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Wealthy New York Farmer Fixes the Date of His Death.

Prepares His Funeral, Settles His Worldly Affairs and Dies According

his tamily around him, saying; "my friends, 1 am now going. Good bye ali, and God bless you." He then laid back in his arm chair, and gazing tenderly at his family, gently closed his eyes. His lips moved in prayer, and once again ne opened his eyes and smiled, and again the eyeilds closed and all was still. Those around him thought he was sleeping, but when they called him he did not answer. He was dead, Many prominent citizens of Nyack and vicinity vouch for the truth of the details of the old gentlemen's demise. One of Mr. Ryders' sons, about 46 years of age, is a prominent business man in this city. Mr. Ryder was buried on Saturday, all his details and requests being religiously followed.

An Attempt to Blow Up a Carpet Factory Frustrated.

New York June 17 .- An attempt to blow up the was made on Monday night. Who the parties engred in the plot were and what their motives for the work were have not yet been discovered. At 9 o'clock Night-watchman Samuel N. Hanley was passing along the south side of the drum-room, when he saw a spark of fire on a step below the sidewalk and against the rail. He jumped down when he saw a spark of fire on a step below the sidewalk and against the rail. He jumped down when he saw a spark of the on a step below the sidewalk and against the rail. He jumped down and put out the fire, when he discovered that it was proceeding from a fuse which connected with two large glass jars. He cut the fuse with his knife, and buried the whole in an ash heap near by. He then fired his pistol in the air, and gave the alarm. The place where the attempt was made was lonesome, and generally his alarm would have raised none of the police, but on this occasion three responded. Roundsman Woodruff and Officers Carroll. none of the police, but on this occasion three re-sponded. Roundsman Woodruff and Officers Carroll sponded. Roundsman woodruit and Officers Carroll and Cooley picked up the jars and carried them to the police station, while the others hid, in hopes that the commotion which had raised them had not frightened the persons who put the jars there from coming back to see why they did not explode. No one returned and yesterday morning the jars were given to O'Brien & Clark, the aqueduct contractors, who pronounced the contents of one of them to be

were given to O'Brien & Clark, the aqueduct contractors, who pronounced the contents of one of them to be and the other Judson powder composition, not unlike giant powder. Mr. O'Brien said the quantity was sufficient to have given Yonkers a terribic shaking up. About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. O'Brien, accompanied by Chief Mangin, Sergeant McLauphlin and a number of other people, went to South Yorkers and caused a portion of the stuff found to be exploded in an, open swamp. James Roosey, a miner, placed one of the jars in a field, applied a lighted tape fuse at the end of which was a small cap of furninating powder, and then ran. The stuff exploded with a terrific noise. A hole, to feet square, was made in the ground, and dirt and stones were thrown in every direction. There can be no doubt that the two jars of explosives were placed close to the drum-room and a lighted flue applied, and that the fortunate appearance of the night watchman prevented if from exploding.

A REWARD OFFERED BY THE STRIKES.

The strikers at this mill met in executive session at Montgomery Club-room yesterday afternoon and offered a reward of \$500 for the . JISOVETY of the perpetrator of the dastardly outrage. Mr. Warren B. Smith, one of the proprietors of the carpet works, said last night that as did not attribute the attempt to the strikers. He did not know the toil in washington. When, he returns special meeting of the Common Common Washington, When, he returns a special meeting of the Common Common Washington, When, he returns a special meeting of the Common Common Washington, When, he returns a special meeting of the Common Common Washington. When, he returns a special meeting of the Common Common Washington, When, he returns a special meeting of the Common Common Washington, When, he returns a special meeting of the Common Common Washington, When, he returns a special meeting of the Common Common Washington. When he returns the strike began and have not done any uniawful acta.

By Telegraph to the Prost Dismatch.

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Vest to Senator Harris.

Senators Shelhy M. Cullom of Illinois, Isham G'Harris of Tennessee and Orville H. Platt of Connecticut, of the Select Committee on Interstate Commerce of the United States Senate, arrived by this morning's train from Chicago. They took carriages at the depot for the Southern Hotel, where they were met by Senator Geo. G. Vest. Senator Cullom shook Missouri's little giant by the hand, and introduced him to Senator Harris as "Mr. Vest. You know him, don't you? He's been around Washington some." The gentlemen registered, and were shown to their room to "wash the cinders out of their eyes, and brace upafter the long ride," as Cullom put it. Senator Cullom, chairmas of the committee and its most prominent member, is a tall, slender gentleman rather loosely joined together and bearing a strong resemblance to the portraits of Abraham Lincoln. His face, which is bronzed and tanned by the sun, is lit up by bright blue eyes and an expression which is constantly varying. To a Post-Disparch reporter he said: "The gentleman accompanying me and myself, together with Senators Miller and Gorman, compose the select committee of the Senate on Interstate Commerce, and the object of our visit is to investigate the questions involved in the regulation of interstate commerce by Congress. We are especially instructed to inquire into and report upon the subject of the regulation of the transportation of freights and passengers between the States by railways or water routes in connection or in competition with each other. We meet a committee of the Merchant's Exchange to-day and obtain their views upon the matter."

ring in favor of the erection of a hall.

Denison's Court.

There were twenty-two cases on the docket this morning. The following seven persons were sent to the Work House: Charles Davis, idling, \$25; Henry Moore, for stealing a pair of shoss from Famous, \$25; Mary Wilson, disturbing the peace, \$15; Anna

Escaped Judge Lynch. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
GREENVILLE, TEXAS, June 17.—A mob collected drum-room of Smith's carpet factory at Yonkers here on the streets last night, and would probably

Illinois Corporations.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Springfield, I.L., June 17.—A license to open books of subscription to the capital stock of the Yaeger Flour Mill Company at Carlinville, was issued to-day by the Secretary of State; capital stock \$50,000; incorporators, Samuel Cupples of St. Louis, Henry C. Yaeger, Henry C. Yaeger, jr., and William E. P. Anderson.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disnatch.

PROBLE, ILL., June 17.—Fred Metz, a young blacksmith of Hollis Township, this county, suicided
yesterday by shooting himself in the left breast.

The first effort of the board should be read over three times in a low voice
to conself, while the reader thinks of faint illies.

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UNDER WHICH KING?

secretainty nave the fight of a sericating it they disturb the rights of others.

And again:

Such is the situation to day, and Congress should interfere and pre-text the rights of all; but it cannot be dene by specific legislation in the matter of rates and classification. The railway interest of the country nominally represents \$7,500,000,000; the agricultural interest, \$12,104,001; 538; the manufacturing interest, \$2,709,272,008; the railway interest of the country nominally represents \$6,500,000,000; the agricultural interest, exceeding as it does, half our manufacturing and agricultural interest combined, is so closely identified with these interests and others that legislation affecting it must necessarily affect all other branches of trade.

In other words Mr. Kelly advises the Inter-State Louis that nothing but gilttering generalities, and as few of them as possible, are needed. More comment on these passages would be superfinous if the mercantile community think as Mr. Kelly thinks and there would be small need for a Transportation Committee, it did not require office rest and a special committee to let things alone.

A line or two further on he warns the committee that any attempt to make a Congressional rate or classification would increase the earning capacity of some roads, and decrease that of others. In the latter cases you would find the first efforts of railway managers for compensation directed against their employes, of which there are 250,000. Reductions in force or wages will result, in labor troubles and riots, with their usual destruction of property, deteriorated service, interruptions of communec, and the idinenses of discharged men.

As though this borrid picture of the evils which would flow from Congressional action were not the same amount of interest of divident, as if the intrinsic or market value of the railway plant was invased in the same amount of interest of divident, as if the intrinsic or market value of the railway plant was invased in the same and the first permitted to f

The Police Board Meeting.

At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday afternoon a number of charges against officers were investigated. The charge of assault against Officer Monratus was dismissed. Officers Hannan and Walsh an account of whose fight. June 1, was published in the Posr-Disparatu, were fined \$5 and were reprimanded for conduct unbecoming officers and gentlemen. Officer Ednert, for leaving his beat, was reprimanded. Officer Fight was fined \$10 for sieeping on duty. Officer Ryan was fined \$5 and reprimanded. Officer Fight was fined \$5 and reprimanded for failing to appear against officers Eaves and Wasserburger were dismissed. Officers Eaves and Wasserburger were dismissed. Officers Krueger, Third District; Kavanaugh and Reller, Fifth District, resigned. Leave of absence was granted to Chief of Detectives Burke for ten days, and Officer Meyerpeter for five days. Officer Monratus was dismissed. Officers Hannan and Walsh, an account of whose fight, June 1, was published in the Posr-Disparca, were fined \$5 and were reprimanded for conduct unbecoming officers and gentlemen. Officer Barnett, for leaving his beat, was reprimanded. Officer Fight was fined \$10 for sleeping on duty. Officer Ryan was fined \$5 and reprimanded for failing to appear against a prisoner he had arrested. Charges against Officers Eaves and Wasserburger were dismissed. Officers Krueger, Third District; Kavanaugh and Reller, Fifth District, resigned. Leave of absence was grauted to Chief of Detectives Burke for ten days, and Officer Meyerpeter for five days.

Candidates for Federal Offices.

oellent discipline in the Department.

Chief Linday has made an order that each assistant shall remain in the territory he is assigned to unless by special permission he is allowed to go out of it. In this way an officer can always be on the scene of a fire in time to stop a needless drenching of property with water.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—In reply to a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, the Collector of Customs at New York writes that the system of his office is as simple as it can be made with asfety; that the force has been reduced by sixty-nine, at an annual saving of \$90,000, and that further reductions cannot safely be made.

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NORTH ST. LOUIS

The Transfer Railway Company has begun laying ties on their new line between Dock street and Bramen avenue.

A two-story brick building at 1616 N. Eighteenth street is reported in an unsafe condition. The building is unoccupied at present, but it is feared that it will fail on the adjoining building, occupied by Patrick Barrett and family.

Kate O'Brien, aged 6t, was arrested this morning by Officer St. Jehn of the Third District for having in her possession two pairs of abose, for which she could give no satisfactory account.

NO. 306.

NATIONAL BNCAMPMENT G. A. R.

Mr. M. J. Murphy, the well-known merchant of A General Meeting at Nashville, Tean. He is a graduate of the Law School of Washington
University and served two terms as a member of
the School Board from the Twenty-second Ward.
During one term he was the president of the Board
and active in the cause of public education
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the School Board from the Twenty-second Ward.
Tank Terms. June 17.—Delegates from
Tennessee to the National Encampment of the
Grand Army of the Republic at Portland, Me., on
the 23d inst., leave this city to-morrow. the School Board from the Twenty-second Ward.

The School Board from the Twenty-second Ward.

The During one term he was the president of the Board and active in the cause of public education. Mr. Murphy has been prominently identified with the Democratic party for many years and now proposes to make a lively canvass for the successorship to Redney Wells.

Cruelty Punished.

A teamster named Harry Leidel was brought before the Police Court this morning on a charge of cruelty to animals. The witnesses for the prosecution were Agent Holmes, of the Humane Society, and Officers McDonald and Williams, whose testimony showed that the horses which Leidel was driving were in a terrible condition, and also, that when arrested the defendant acknowledged that he knew he was breaking the law and had been expecting arrest for some time past. When Judge Cady fined him \$50 he looked greatly surprised, and acknowledged later that he had anticipated being let off with the costs.

Fire Department Notes.

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Fire Department Notes.

Chief Lindsay, of the Fire Department, has suspended Chas. A. Hull of Engine Company No. 19, pending the investigation of the charge of abducting a girl under age. Mr. Lindsay is enforcing excellent discipline in the Department.

Chief Lindsay has made an order that each assistant shall remain in the territory he is assigned to unless by special permission he is allowed to go

In Search of Fun.

Its Search of Fun.
Michael Dwyer, the froicsome young horseshoer
who yesterday made an attack upon Sing Gin, a
Chinaman, was fined \$10 and costs this morning by
Judge Cady. A friend of the defendant tried to
explain tuat Dwyer was only in search of fun when
he knocked the Chinaman down, but Judge Cady
explained that be wan't running the court for fun,
and that the fine would have to stand.

In the election contest cases of Merrill against Espenschied, and Hobbs against Traey, the attor neys filed an application in Judge Barclay's Court-to-day for a writ of ma ndamus on Recorder Hobitsalle to compel him to open and inspect the ballot boxes in his office.

en St. Charles and Locust.

LIBERALS VS. TORIES.

Gladstone Will Lead His Party Through

the Coming Election.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

this morning how mistaken these rumors were. At already eabled, Churchill began to dictate condi-

the Tory party as regards the leaders. No dou

point, and, in the current slang, he has kicked

tive ranks are now reconciled and all personal jeal-ousies accommodated. To-morrow Salisbury will

himself as Secretary for Foreign Affair Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequ

office. Northcote will accept some office of grea dignity, but no importance, like the Lord Privy Seal or President of the Council. All this is the re-

suit of Churchill's long conference with Salisbury THE GREAT PIECE OF NEWS,

this morning, is the authoritative statement that Gladstone has been offered an earldom by the Queen, and declined it with thanks. It is doubtful

if he ever was more popular in the rank and file of the Liberal party than now. Last night at a

great political meeting the whole audience rose to their feet and cheered again and again at the accialmost unprecedented honor, the Times points no parallel case nearer than that of Sir Robert Walpole, who was made Earl of Oxford in 1742. It is certain to evoke a burst of enthusias

throughout the country. It cannot be better de-

scribed than in Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt's words at the meeting last night, before the fact be-

generally known. He "We shall fight the great campaign for the old cause and the old man. Under that flag and in

THE WORTHY CROWN OF FINAL VICTORY." is the chief significance of Gladstone's refusal, as it

affords proof that he is going to lead his party

Earl Spencer will be made a Duke. The Nation

DeWorms, who will be the probable Under-Secre

tary of Foreign Affairs, assures your corresponder

NORTHCOTE LEFT OUT. At the conference of Conservatives yesterday it is said Lord Randolph Churchill made it a con

dition of his acceptance of office that Sir Stafford

servatives in the House of Commons. Sir Henry

Portsmouth, will have a position in theC abinet

conference is that all obstacles to the formation of

the conference, however, pledged themselves to

Randolph Churchill remained in private conference

leaders will not have any meeting before a decision

The Pall Mall Gazette of this afternoon has an

editorial article, believed to be inspired by M. Les-

nission, and couched in angry terms. It says

sar of the Russian section of the Afghan boundary

that unless the Marquis of Salisbury wishes to

Lord Randolph Churchill as Secretary of State for India, "Russia" continues the article, "already, regards the Salisbury Cabinet with such suspicion

that any sudden hitch may cause such a runture

of the negotiations now in progress as will result

deepen the conviction of Russia that his ministry i

departure by bonfires throughout Ireland.

that name we shall appeal to an enfra nation. We shall go forth conquering and to con-quer, and yet to place upon that honored head which the Tories have defamed, insulted, reviled,

at an united Cabinet to the Queen: Salisbur

ified such a break in the party that Salis bury would be unable to form a Cabinet. It is see

tria-Foreign News.

It is reported that Attorney-General James will be elevated to the peerage. It is said that the Queen is determined, if possible, to inevent of his refusing it, will confer one on Mrs.

A CONFERENCE AT SALISBURY'S. noon to-day in the residence of the Marquis of Salisbury. The purpose of this conference was to en deavor to settle upon the persons to fill the several 4 P. M.-Consols closed at 99 11-16 for both ac

A NEW MINISTER TO THE UNITED STATES. Washington to replace M. Ranstan as French Min-INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF STATISTICS.

At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the International Society of Statistics M. Leon Say, Presiden of the Society, said in a speech he believed that the opinion that foreign countries produced too much corn would soon be modified, as a similar

In the Chamber of Deputies, yesterday, a stormy decision can be arrived at till the family of the

HATRED FOR A GERMAN PRINCE.

England.

ST. HELENA WINS THE CORONATION STAKES, LONDON, June 17 .- At the Ascot Heath meeting to-day, the race for the Coronation Stakes, for 8-year-old fillies, was won by Lord Zetland's bay filly St. Melena. Sir J. Willoughby's chestnut filly Cip-ollina was second, and Baron de Rothschild's chest But filly Avelin, third.

THE ROYAL BUNT CUP.

The race for the Royal Hunt Cup had twenty starters. The Duke of Beaufort's four-year-old roan or gray colf, Eastern Emperor, won, with Lord Hartington's five-year-old chestnut gelding. nna, second, and Mr. R. C. Naylor's five-year

The great establishment devoted to various kinds f business of William Whitely of Westbourne server, Queen's realt and Kensington Garden quare, took fire this morning. The flames quickly pread from the counting house to the stables in

the rear and thence spread to Westbourne Grove. All the shops from No. 35 to 48 were destroyed. All the engines of the entire fire brigade were pouring streams upon the burning mass. The great iron doors which separate the several de-partments of the immense establishment prevented. the destruction of the entire block. The loss placed at £100,000.

THE QUEEN IN LONDON.

LONDON, June 17.—The Queen arrived this morning at Windsor from Balmoral.

The Marquis of Salisbury to Present His Cabinet To-Morrow-Northcote DIVERSIFIED CHARACTER OF THE STORE.

The business of this great establishment is of Left Out-Burning of a Large Busimost diversified character. There is a counting house, exchange and insurance departments ness Establishment in London departments of millinery, dressmaking and dry goods in general; a gentleman's furnishing depart ment in all its ramifications; a department for Serious Labor Riot at Brunn, Auspoultry, fish, game, etc., and so on along the line apparently of everything merchantable. LONDON, June 17.—The papers all day yesterday continued to print rumors that the split in the Con-servative ranks, as shown by Churchill's vote against Northcote in the Commons, Monday even-

2 P. M.-Mr. Whiteley now estimates his loss

tions took place in this city last night. The trouble has been orewing for some time, and grew out of differences between the men and factory owners about the hours of labor. As a settlement of the differences could not be amicably arrived at, the men struck, and last evening at 6 clock great crowds of people gathered about several factories and violently assailed them with stones and other missiles. Windows were demolished, gates were forced and the excited people surged upon the forced and the excited people surged upon the forced and the excited people surged upon the forced and the second the military were called four and succeeded by midnight in dispersing the crowds and restoring order. In the conflicts between the soldiers and the rictors, two officers, six privates to the second to take a chair by the table and was questioned by the committee. He explained the working of the Missouri Commissioners had met with the was questioned as to what he thought of a plan for fixing mail rates which would separate terminal charges entirely from mileage, and making the former a fixed charge, while the latter would deformer a fixed charge, while the latter would the second t and restoring order. In the conflicts between the soldiers and the rioters, two officers, six privates and many rioters were wounded. A renewal of th

THE ZANZIBAR QUESTION BERLIN, June 17 .- The North German Gazette onger exists.

CARLSBAD, June 17 .- Field Marshal Baron Vo. and Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, died suddenly Von Manteuffel was born in 1809. ALL MY FRIENDS ARE DYING.

Sir Henry Wolff has been mentioned several times for the Legation at Washington. Baron Emperor William was completely prostrated when he learned of the death of Baron Von Mar that Wolff's name has not yet officially been spoken teuffel, and said in a mournful way, "All my friends are dying."

HOLDING THE RESERVE IN READINESS.

St. Petersburg, June 17.—An imperial decre has been issued ordering that in the event of wa Northcote should not be made leader of the Con-The conference of Conservative leaders to-day, lasted one hour. It is said that a result of the

beyond a doubt cholera and of the Asiatic type.

THE SCOURGE RAGING.

dent-The Iatlian Mission Filled. Washington, D. C., June 17.—The President dent made the following appointments to-day: John B. Stal-low, of Ohio, to be Envoy extraordinary and Miniser Plenipotentlary of the United States to Italy. Bayless W. Hanna, of Indiana, Minister resident

and Consul-General of the United States to the Ar

Secretary of the Legation of the United States at Rome,
To be Consuls General of the United States—Wm.
L. Alden, of New York, at Rome; M. B. Young, of Georgia, at St. Petersburg.
To be Consuls of the United States—George W. Savage, of New Jersey, at Belfast; Edward Camphausen, of Pennsylvania, at Naples; Francis B. Galler of New York at Kingston, Jamaica; John M. Birch of West Virginia at Nagasaki; Oscar Bischoff of Kansas at Sonneborg; Richard H. Stoddard of New York at Athens; Theodore W. Downs of Connecticut at Quebec; M. J. Newmark of California at Lyons, France; Wm. H. Moffatt of New Jersey at Beyruth; J. C. Monaghan of Rhode Island at Mannheim; Wallace Jones of Florida at Messina.

Benj, P. Lamberton to be commander in the navy; Wm. W. Reesinger to be lieutenant commander; Albert Kautz to be captain; John F. Bransford to be lieutenant and surgeon.

Will of Ernst Koerner.

The will of Ernst Koerner was admitted to pro-cate this afternoon. To his mother, Johanna Koerner, he leaves \$1,500; to his mother, Johanna Koerner, he leaves \$1,500; to his brother Otto, \$500 and fifteen shares of stock in the Hope Mining Company; to his sister. Ernestine, his interest in certain real estate in East St. Louis; to his brother Carl, ten shares of Hope mining stock; to his brother Albert, his interest in the saloon at 415 Washington avenue, and to his friend, Peter Illig, seventy-five shares of Hope mining stock; also appointing him executor of the will.

Hanging Too Goed lor Him.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo.. June 17.-T. D. Bras was pardoned out of the Penitentiary a short time ago, where he was sent for seduction, was arrested and jailed last night on the charge of attempting criminal assault upon Mrs. Julia Stockwell. Publi indignation runs high against him.

Baltimore, Mo., June 17.—In the Circuit Court to-day Judge Phelps displaced both Francis P. Stevens and T. W. Blaktston, rival receivers of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, and appointed Samuel Spriggs and Geo. W. Dobbin to manage the affairs of the

The Interstate Commerce Inquiry at the Southern.

enators Cullom, Platt and Harris Ask a Number of Questions About Railway Problems-Gen. Devereux' Gloomy Prediction-The Morning

What has become generally known as "the Culrce Committee" met shortly on the various railroad problems now agitating the country. Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, Sen-

was next called to the stand. He said: "I have been a railroad commissioner since 1877. Our grievances have been stated very clearly by Mr. Pratt. The freight charges from St. Louis to interior points in the State is often higher than the rate from New York to St. Louis. I do not know why the goods are not shipped directly from New York to St. Louis. I do not know why the goods are not shipped directly from New York to Springfield, for instance. Our complaint is that the goods are not shipped directly from New York to Springfield, for instance. Our complaint is that the goods are not shipped directly from New York to Springfield, for instance. Our complaints way companies decline to bill goods through. I have never known why." Mr. Harding instanced several complaints which had been made, and told their nistory. "I think that if Congress is to regulate inter-State commerce, a commission ought to be established. It should have the power to enforce the laws of Congress. It should be a court ablee to enforce its own decrees. I do not know that I approve of the idea that the commissioners should be appointed for life. I think it makes little difference whether rates are made public or not. Rebates should be prohibited, and a clause to that effect should be inserted in every law which Congress may pass. I think the theory of pooling is well enough, but the companies do not live up to it."

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was then called: "I am President of the C. C.
C. & I. R. R. and of the I. & St. L. R. R. I am
speaking from an experience of over thirty-seven
consecutive years of railroad service. I thought
better to put my thoughts in writing, as it has been
necessary for me to quote a great many. consecutive years of railroad service. In longth has been issued ordering that in the event of war regiments be formed from the reserve battalions now attached to garrisons.

Spain.

THE CHOLERA.

MADRID, June 17.—There were four fresh cases of cholera here yesterday afternoon. There were also two deaths from cholera. Between May 20, and June 15, there were seventy-five cases of cholera here, and during the same period there were forty-five deaths. In the City of Valencia, during the past twelve hours, there were four new cases of cholera and three deaths. Senor Remoroy Rabeledo, Minister of the Interior, declared in the Cortes last evening that the "suspicious cases" in Madrid were beyond a doubt cholera and of the Asiatic type.

The FAOTS in This case. In thought she was to five cases of the case of the first submit to you a map, whose accuracy I guarantee, which displays the country between the termin of the trunk lines and the Missouri River. This is the battle ground, gentlemen; this is the country where all our fighting is going on." Gen. Devereux then began the reading of his paper, which was quite a lengthy one. He sketched the development of the railiprate and creduity. He described the gradual shaking together of the Trunk lines of different cities" "Rates," in the City of Valencia, during the said. "were ground in a perpetual mill." He denied that "water," or fictitious capital was the cause of the failure to make money in the railiprad business. He said that of all created creatures the railroads were the most frequent objects of popular clamor, and the most persecuted.

THE FAOTS IN THE CASE.

THE SOCIAGE RAGING.

Yesterday in Castellon de la Plann there were fitty-eight new cases of cholera and twenty-eight deaths. In the City of Valencia seventeen new cases and seven deaths were reported, while the Province of Valencia had a total of 146 new cases and seven deaths. In Murcia there were and eighty-eight deaths. In Murcia there were ninety-eight new cases and forty-one deaths. In the Province of Murcia the new cases aggregated 171 and the deaths seventy-four. In Aranjuez, town of New Castile, eighteen miles southwest from Madrid, there was one case yesterday.

Italy.

REV. MR. O'CONNELL'S PROMOTION.

ROME, June 17.—Rev. Mr. O'Connell, secretary to the Most Rev. Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, has been appointed rector of the American College at Rome.

BIG BERTHS.

Important Appointments By The President—The Iatlian Mission Filed.

dead loss. I am in favor of legislation on this matter. I especially favor the publication of rates and making it

A CRIMINAL OFFENSE

to cut rates secretly." General Devereux was then subjected to a long examination as to the manner in which rates are cut, and the best methods of preventing that system. He also explained the manner in which freight rates are ascertained, and described the elements of cost. He called the attention of the committee to the fact that twenty years ago his road paid \$1 a day for work, and now it is paying \$1.15. The question is whether or not this item should not be cut down. Several questions were put to General Devereux about the propriety of making a law which would compel a road not to charge more for a short distance than a long distance. The General opposed any such law. He said that it would be an attempt to make every place equal, which would be a direct contravention of a previous statute passed by the Creator. General Devereux thought the beauty of the scenery or the saidurity of the climates should compensate the inhabitants of those places where a larger price was made for the hardsings which the necessities of compedition imposed upon them.

Gen. Devereux's exam ination closed at 1:30 p. m. and the committee then arose for lunck.

Mayor Francis called at the committee room abou. noon and invited the Senators to take a carriage ride about the city at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The invitation was accepted.

THE AFTERNOON RESSION.

On the assembling of the Cullom Committee at 2:50 p. m., after a long wait for air. Dwight Tredway, that gentleman appeared and took the stand. He read a series of answers to the questions propounded by the circular sent out by the select committee of the Senate upon the Inter-State Commerce bill. Mr. Tredway appeared as the chairman of the conclusion of the committee and took up each question in order and by number. At the conclusion of the committee dour areas seat and west of St. Louis, and entered into a every full explanation of the causes o

ILLINOIS CORN CROP.

The Average Condition Much Less Than Last Year. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 17.—The advance sheets of a report upon the corn crop of Illinois, soon to be issued by the Department of Agriculture, shows that the area planted in corn is much largersthan last year. especially in the wheat sections. Insects have damaged the growing corn in many portions of the State, and the dry season has been unfavorable for planting and growth. Corn in the northern portion of the State is usually nearly half of that of the entire corn area of the State, and in 1854 exceeded 3,000,000 acres. The average on litton of the growing crop in June 184 percent against fill isst year. There has been an increase of 18 per cut in the corn area of the Central Division

THE CULLOM COMMITTEE. as compared to 1884, when 2,960,000 acres were planted. The condition is 86 per cent against 90 last year. The area in Southern Illinois is 14 per cent larger than last year. The condition is 99 as against 81 last year.

IOWA'S CALAMITY. The Great Fatality and Damage Caused by the Recent Terriffc Storms.

LENARS, Iowa, June 17 .- As the reports from out

lying districts come in it becomes evident that the tornado which swept Plymouth and Cherokee Counties was attended with great loss of life. The cilled, so far as reported, are: Mrs. William Gar and child, at Marcus, twenty miles east, on the Illinois Central Railroad; Nick Mackel, aged 65: W. atcheler, aged 26, found in a lake, a plank having killed. Sixteen are reported killed in Cherokee County, Those fatally injured are Daniel Hayes, Nick Goebers, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lane, Mr. on three Sounders are fine-looking mean altypical between the house of Parliament before the close of the session. Jee of Parliament before the close of Parliament before the close of the session are fine-looking mean and typical between the session of the fine-fine before Congress at the Sounders and Indiana the December sitting, and to recommend the appointment of a joint commission charged with the setting commission of the session of the fine-fine-before Congress at the December sitting, and to recommend the appointment of a joint commission charged with the setting on the session of the fine-fine-before Congress at the Possess of the point and produced the session of the fine-fine-before Congress at the Possess of the point of the session of the fine-fine-before Congress at the Possess of the point of the session of the sess

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Col. Fred Grant said of his father this morning: "He had considerable rest last night and this morn stand him when he tries to whisper. When I went to his room a little while ago he whispered very faintly that he found his voice a little stronger to-day, but that he should not try to use it, hoping he could talk again, but," added Colonel Grant and he is growing weaker all the while. The chang ness constantly grows upon him."

A little white tent, with small flags fluttering from t, is pitched close to General Grant's cottage. It is ecupied by S. W. Willets, an old soldier form, who has been employed to project the ger eral from intrusion by strangers.

ment in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 17 .- Fire this morning lestroyed the large lard and pork-packing estab lishment of Washington Butchers' Sons, on Moore reet. The buildi overed half a block. When the walls fell several fremen were injured, but none fatally. The loss is timated at \$100,000. The insurance is unknown. CAUSED BY LIGHTNING.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a bolt of lightning igniting some of the fat stored in the uilding. Later estime tes say the loss may reach 150,000. The firm has \$100,000 insurance on the building and stock.

THE PENN BANK WRECKERS. An Oil Broker Gives Damaging Testimony

PITTSBURG, PA., June 17.-In the Penn Bank cor piracy case this morning, Directors Brown, Cavitt spiracy case this morning, Directors Brown, Cavitt and Hoskins testified they knew nothing of the overdrafts made by Riddle, although Cavitt's account was overdrawn while dealing in oil. Eroker Waiter testified as to his buying oil for the syndicate under Riddle's direction. Riddle furnishing the money. He gave a detailed statement of the workings of the syndicate and showed the amount of oil bought and the result of the deals. The hearing of this testimony was decidedly against the defendants, as were also the rulings of the court.

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE The Bloody Deed of a Despondent Resi-

CHICAGO, June 17.-Joseph V. Cana, a laboring nan against whom his wife had instituted divorce proceedings, went to 872 S. Robey street, where his wife was staying, a little before noon to-day and killed her by firing a revolver. He immediately

Missouri Represented.. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.-Missouri is repre sented by four applicants for the Post Office

senced by four applicants for the Cost Orace Inspectorship in the examination going on here to-day. Among them are W. A. Craig, of St. Louis; Mr. Fullemvieder, of Cape Girardeau; two from Arkansas. Messrs. McGee and Williams, of Little Rock, and Messrs. Cravens and Waterbury, of Colorado. There are twenty of these inspectors to be appointed, and the 17th, 18th and 19th instants will be consumed in the examinations. PITTSBURG, June 17 .- There are no signs of a gen there seems to be a disposition on the

New Chicago and St. Paul Thro' Line. Cuicago, June 17.—The Burlington, Illinois Central, Minnesota and Northwestern Railroads have

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17 .- A convention American railway master mechanics began its ses-sion here yesterday. The day was spent in listen-ing to addresses and discussing questions connected with railway mechanics and improvements in THE CITY HALL.

Commercial Club and Underwriters' Conference With the Mayer.

Extension of Facilities for Extinguishing Fires Discussed-Heads of Departments Complain of Small Appropriations - The Park Commissioner's Grievance-Session of the Board of Public Improvements-The Sanitary Condition-Municipal

A joint committee of the Commercial Club and the Board of Underwriters, of which Samuel

The Assessor and Collector or water kates is engaged every morning investigating cases reported of water-pilfering by menns of hose attached to pipes. He is looking into a case where a manulacturer supplies his well with water by a hose connection with the main. A prosecution will follow. A COSTLY SEWER.

The Board of Public Improvements this morning approved the ordinance authorizing the construction of Mill Creek sewer from Cavanne street to Duncan avenue. The cost of the work will be \$94,000.

The Board of Public Improvements this morning awarded the contract for towing the dump-boats into mid-stream for the ensuing year to the West-ern Coal and Towing Company, at \$3.25 a trip. The only other budder was the Anchor Coal and Towing Company, \$3.45 a trip.

Towing Company, \$3 45 a trin.

The following burial permits were issued this morning: Francis Heward, 1719 Lucas avenue, 72 years, strangulated herma; Maggie Lee, Nineteenth and Division, 12 years, typhoid fever; Martha Hochein, 7012 S. Sixtin, 65 years, heart disease; Ellen Crowley, Insane Asyium, 35 years, epilepsy; Adam Goetz, 104 S. Ninth street, 63 years, softening of the brain. Wm. Granville Taylor, City Hospital, 85 years, phthiss pulmonalis. David Young, Poor House, 42 years, paralysis.

NEATH MORTALITY.

Wm. Muss, Wm. Mason, Edna May Hamburg, Wm. Burkhardt, Eugene J. Brandon, Jacob Kneff and Mary Langan, all children whose ages average two mouths, died last evening and early this morning, and burial permits were issued. At this a ason of the year the infant rate of mortality is always high.

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BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

There is not muon activity in the Building Commissioner's office. Most of the contracts are placed for the building season. The following permits were issued this morning:

J. W. McManus, Locust, between Eighth and Ninth, improvements to cost \$230.

J. J. Aligure, Frankiin avenue between Eighth eeth and Nineteenth, improvements ta cost \$600.

NOTES.

Commodore Smith, the Mayor's secretary, has forwarded to the Public Administrator, E. C. Tittman, the correspondence from Secretary of State Bayard, enclosing the letter from J. H. Dixon, Bradford, England, who claims the money found upon Maxwell, accused of the murder of Chas. Arthur Prelier, his representative,

Casper Wienecke and James Hagerty have been appointed assistant janitors at the City Hall.

The House Railroad Committee will meet on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mayor Francis disposes of a vast amount of routine business among the callers at the City Hall every morning in a very short space of time. He is omnosed to red tabe, and rapidly disposes of

The Philadelphias Defeat the Bostons Boston, Mass., June 17 .- The forenoon game be ween Philadelphia and Boston Clubs was attended by 1,500 people. The game was lost to the Bosto

by 1,500 people. The game was lost to the Bostons by a blundering play of Sutton which filled all the bases in the eighth inning, atter which John Manning sent all three home by a terrific hit over the center fielder 's head. The following is the complete score.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Philadelphia . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0-5 Boston . 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0-5 Boston . 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Earned runs-Philadelphia 2, Boston 2.

Two-base hits-Manning, Ganzel, Morrill and Whitney.

Three-base hits-Manning (Philadelphia.)

Passed balls-Ganzel 2.

First base on balls-Philadelphia 1, Boston 1.

First base on errors-Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.

Struck out-By Ferguson 3, Whitney 7.

Double plays-Myers and Farrar; Bastian, Myers and Farrar.

Isaac Turner filed a bill to-day for an injunction lasac turner ned a bin to-day for against his part-and the appointment of a receiver against his part-ner ir business, William Green. The parties kept a barber sloop and Turner claims he has not been permitted of late to share in the profits or inspect the books. He wants an accounting. President White Resigns.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 17.—President White of Cor-nell University presented his resignation to the Board of Trustees this afternoon. Secretary Endicatt. ASHINGTON. D. C., June 17.—Secretary End-left Washington for a short visit to Boston. CABONDELET JOTTINGS

Louis Helfrick and Maggie Fendler were marrie t St. Boniface Church yesterday.

ONE COAT

One Vest and one pair of Pants often constitute a man's entire wardrobe. A slouchy appearance has ruined more than one future, both in business and life. It lies with you to make the most of your chances, and when, as now, you are offered Gen. uine Merchant-Tailor Made Garments at less than half the original price, why, take them-or the consequences. We offer

\$30 00 Merchant Tailor-Made Suits For \$12 00 | \$ 6 00 Merchant Tailor-Made Pants For \$ 2 7

All Alterations to Improve a Fit Done Free of Charge.

LIKED HIS LETTUCE.

Fatal Domestic Quarrel Because the Wife The list of murderers in the Jail was increased this morning by the death at the City Hospital

didn't let go. Then I gave him another one and he dropped me. He stood off a few steps, gritted his teeth and said, 'D-n, you I'll get even with you for one the appropriation for cleaning the granite streets for the year is reduced \$20,000 and the difference tacked on to the appropriation for cleaning the macadamized streets, on the ground that they need more ized streets, on the ground that they need more attention. The total appropriation for street cleaning purposes is \$140,000. Nearly twice that amount was asked!

"It was one I got from an old schoolmate of mine, He got a ring of mine one day and wouldn't her income during her husband's life. The Assessor and Collector of Water Rates is elegaged every morning investigating cases reported of water-piffering by means of hose attached to pipes. He is looking into a case where a manufolish is well with water by a hose confidence in the real state when the state of the proper in the looking into a case where a manufolish is well with water by a hose confidence in the real state when the real state she leaves to the grandomly for the income during her husband's life. The runsband, George Charpfort, she leaves if the income during her husband, George Charpfort, she leaves if the income during her husband, George Charpfort, she leaves if the income during her husband, George Charpfort, she leaves if the income during her husband, George Charpfort, she leaves if the income during her husband, George Charpfort, she leaves if the income during her husband, George Charpfort, she leaves if the income during her husband, George Charpfort, she leaves if the income during her husband, George Charpfort, she leaves if the income during her husband, George Charpfort, she leaves if the income during her husband, George Charpfort, she leaves if the income during her husband used to be pelled to be p

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The Question Now Being Asked About St.
Louis Weather.

No finer day could be wished for than yesterday and to-day have been, and Lowell is said to have had just such atmospheric conditions in a to the set here. had just such atmospheric conditions in mind when he asked, "What is so rare as a day in June?" The George Pepe, Albert Jack, Gustav Gleseking, Joseph Shien, Albert Jack, Fred C. Schott wm Muss, Wm. Mass, Wm. Mason, Edna May Hamburg, Wm. Burkhardt, Eugene J. Brandon, Jacob Kneff and Gary Location and Country and Country

cossion sunshine and shadow ran merrily over the city, and out into the parks and country, where numerous picnics of Sunday-schools are diversity ing the landscape. The cool winds that have blown softly from the northern regions added their increment of delight and seem to be distributed just at this time to permit a breathing spell before the dog days are ushered in.

To day the Signal Service reports generally fair weather in the West and Northwest, but a change from this delectable 'goolden mean, so seldom struck in summer weather, is indicated by the prediction that it will be warmer, with light, variable winds.

The readings to-day by Hernstein & Prince were as follows: 8 a. m., 695; 9 a. m., 730; 10 a. m., 740; 11 a. m., 740; 12 m., 740; 1 p. m., 740; 2 p.m., 750; 3 p. m., 750.

Was Not Implicated.

Southern Kansas Meeting-Live Stock Meet-

The Southwestern Association Committee began Sargeant, general freight agents of the Gulf roads this morning. The object of the conference was given in full yesterday in the Post-Disparca, and it has since transpired that it is possible another pool may be formed to cover traffic out of Southern Kansas bound for points east of the Mississippirive. iver.
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out badly, no conclusion being reached. An ad-ournment was had subject to the call of the chair-man, with the restriction that the place of meeting se either St. Louis or Kanass City. W. M. Shaw of the I. B. and W. route accom-

MAKING A DAY OF IT. Grand Biver Carnival and Night Fete at Toledo, Ohio.
Toledo, Ohio, June 17.—To-day is very generally

observed here as a holiday occasion, being grand river carnival to which the day is being de-voted. This entertainment is given under the auspices of Forsyth Post, Grand Army of the auspices of Forsyth Post, Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps, a branch of that organization, and is for the benefit of the widows and orphans of old soldiers. Business is largely suspended, the public schools have been dismissed for the day and throngs of people are present from surrounding towns. The frustrities taxe place at Presque Isle, and upon the river and bay, a short distance below the city. An elaborate programme has been prepared emphase.

Horse sense people begin to think now is not being able to give or take tips. Moloney's horse sonse taught him to invest while he had the chance in all the latest styles of dry goods for ladies' use' and whole outfits for the blessed babies at such ody, 615 and 617 Broadway.

Frank Blair Lodge A. O. U. W.
Frank P. Blair Lodge A. O. U. W., No. 356, was instituted last night at Rudolph Waggoner's hall, on the corner of Jefferson avanue and Wyoming, an audience of over 250 being present and the pro-

317 OLIVE STREET, Bet. 3d and 4th.

MEXICAN National Band

Continuation!

EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL

on WEDNESDAY, THURSUAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS, and MATINEES on THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 2 o'clock, Evening Concerts commence at 8 o'clock, Ab-MISSION REDVICED to 30 CENTS.

L. Miller, J. C. Byers, S. S. Dass, Using Vi average terest. The following officers were inaugurated: Past Master, Louis L. Kobler; Master Workman, Michael Mummoit; Foreman, Francis E. Eaton; Overseer, John A. Pass; Recorder, Robert B. Hites; Receiver, John Ball; Financier, Dan Ruble; Guard, Andrew Schmidt; Inner Watenman, Wm., Metten;

LIBERAL BEQUESTS

The Will of Mrs. Harriet Pratt Charplet The will of the ate Mrs. Harriet Pratt Charpiot vidow of George Charpiot, was adto probate to-day. She leaves the Widows' Home, \$5,000, the only public be quests in the will. To her grandsons, Thomas H. Pratt and Charles B. Pratt, she leaves \$5,000 each in the capital stock of the Konsas City Gas Light Company, to her sister Annie M. Conley \$5,000, the Ber sister Elvira Tiers \$5,000, to the seven children of

Judge Lubke Hearkens to the Pleading "The little child was the only other person present that time."

In his report to the Coroner on Jesse Canty's death Dr. Dean ascribed it as supposably from the effects of his injuries, and probably from some injury or trouble with the brain. The patient had aphasia, appearing unconscious of everything except when aroused, and answering "yes" to all questions. The wounds in his arms promised to heal at first, but erysipelas set in, which was followed by pseumonia, death ensuing at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

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connection with the arrest of a man named Frank Cox for swindling a number of persons by means of a bogus advertisement, states that he had nothing to do with the affair. the office with Cox, and simply accompanied hid to the Globe-Democrat office, where the arrest took place. Mr. Bleeck says that his son, who is only 16 years of age, was released just as soon as the facts became known to the police.

Special Excursion Rates to the East for Teachers and Their Friends. The Bee Line ticket office, corner Fifth and Chestnut streets, have arranged to furnish special chea tickets to teachers and their friends, either one way or round trip, as may be desired. As this is the only direct line with through cars in connection with Lake Shore and New York Central Railways to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Saratoga, New York and Boston, two fast trains leave St. Louis daily at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Do not complete your arrangements until you have

made inquiry at Bee Line office. BELLEVILLE.

Miss Kate Gannon has been re-appointed a teacher of the Centerville Station school for the suing year. The County Court was in session this morning Judge Underwood presiding, but nothing of interest was brought up for a hearing.

The jury in the case of the people vs. David Prutsman, on a charge of obtaining money by faise pretenses, in obedience to the Court's orders, returned a scaled verdict last night. The verdict was opened in court this morning, and it was ascertained that the jury found the defendant not guilty. guilty.

The long anticipated base-ball game between Fats and Leans took place this afternoon at National Park, a large crowd being present last accounts the managers of the nines were settiating for electric lights so as to enable the sand corpulent citizens to play out the full nine inings, and determine which were most proficent the national game.

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In the Circuit Court this morning, Judge Sarder being on the bench, Patsy Hailoran, of East St. Louis, plead guilty to the charge of carrying concealed weapons and was fined 355 and coats. The case of the Reople vs. Patsy Hailoran, on a charge of shooting Jarues Daily with intent to kill, was continued until next term of court. The case of George Erilager, charged with assaulting Peter Preinted With Intent to do todily harm, was also continued. John Bessty was found guilty of stealing tobuccular from a Cairo and St. Louis Hailroad car, and was fined 35 and esuconced to one week in jail. Court then adjourned until to-morroad.

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The World's Bartholdi Stat By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch. New York, June 17. — Speaking

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A Centemptible Tri By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, New York, June 17.—On Monda Wohld announced a total of over \$\frac{3}{2} for the Bartholdi Fund. In the langest there was received, among chaining subscriptions, a note purpose. from Wm. H. Vanderbilt and et signed with his name, for \$30,000, as follows:

The letter was written in an exchand. The check was made out form, was drawn on the Chemical in Yandarblit keeps his account, an excial account, with the number at the habit of the World to verify this fund, since some have before it subscriptions to it. No mention made of this letter or check in yand imoury at the Chemical Rank and inquiry at the Chemical Banking showed Mr. Vandert to be a forgery. In previous reference of bogus checks had covery In this instance the forger fortunal In this instance the forger fortunal and the letter and forged paper is in the hands of inspector flyru having already been had with Assis tornay Ambrose H. Purdy. Distric-tine is in attendance upon the Cour-Sentiors.

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arrival of the Isere With the Liberty Statue Aboard.

The Vessel Sighted Off Sandy Hook-The World's Pedestal Fund-A Contemptible Trick-Progress of the Work-List of To-Day's Post-Dispatch Subscribers.

The Isere, so the dispatch from the coast states, has been sighted off Sandy Hook, and to-day or to-morrow will be given the formal reception arranged for it. This arrival of the Isere is a memorah event, bearing, as the vessel does, the gift of France to the people of the United States. The colossal event, bearing, as the vessel does, the gift of France to the people of the United States. The colossal status of "Laberty Enlightening the World" has at last arrived at its destination, and will goon adorn the entrance to the greatest harbor of the country, standing as an everiasting memorial of two free nations to the cause of freedom and american independence. Before that consummation shall be accomplished there is work to do. Liberty has arrived, but her resting place has not yet been completed, nor has all the money needed to complete it been collected. Now is the time for old and young, rich and poor to unite in one final grand effort, and see to it that there are ample funds in the hands of the American committee to complete the pedestal in the shortest possible time. There is a greater incentive than ever for the friends of the cause to work. Mr. Leon Jacques of this city, sends with a subscription of twenty-five cents, a copy of the appeal issued by the committee of the France-American Union for funds for constructing the statue and also a certificate of membership in the association on account of his subscription. The certificate is signed by President Laboulaye and Oscar de Lafayette. Contributions to the fund continue to come fit.

The following letter inclosed a liberal subscription from the well-known agent for railway and machinist supplies, who sends it:

For the Statue of Liberty fund find \$5. Wishing you every success, Yours truly.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

For the Statue of Liberty fund find \$5. Wishing you every success, Yours truly,

The subjoined letter contained a subscription of 80 cents from a patriotic Kansas family:

COLUMBUS, KAN, June 15, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You will please accept the inclosed 80 cents on behalf of the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund, and oblige, yours truly,

W. I. Branin

Mrs. W. J. Beganin

Holly M. Branin

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CITY, June 15, 1885.

as follows:

Jos. Pulitzer, esq.

Dear Sir.—Please accept the enclosed cheque for \$30,000, as my donation to the Statue of Liberty, which I trust will reach you in time for the arrival of the Brench man-of-war. Truly yours,

WM. H. Vanderbur.

The letter was written in an excellent business hand. The check was made out in the business form, was drawn on the Chemical Bank, where Mr. Vanderbilt keeps his account, and was marked beclai account, with the number in red ink. It is the habit of the World to verify checks sent for this fund, since some have before forwarded bogus subscriptions to it. No mention was therefore made of this letter or check in yesterday-lissue, and inquiry at the Chemical Bank yesterday inorning showed Mr. Vanderbilt's signature to be a forgery. In previous instances writers of bogus checks had covered their tracks. In this instance the forger fortunately left a clew, and the letter and forged paper have been placed in the hands of Inspector Byrnes, consultation having already been had with Assistant District Attorney Ambrose H. Purdy. District Attorney Martine is in attendance upon the Court of Appeals at Saratoga.

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"The purpose of this forgery," said Mr. Purdy, "was either the work of a practical joker, or was with the deliberate intent of crippling the subscription by hastening the announcement in the Wort that the entire amount desired (\$100,000) had been made up. On this latter supposition, subscriptions would have been at once stopped and it would have been a difficult matter to afterwards explain the error. Fortunately the caution of those you have placed in charge of the fund prevented this result. But, on either supposition, the law will look upon the attempt as malicious.

THE WORLD HAS DONE a grand thing in raising this subscription, and this hostile effort should be proportionately punished if the guilty person can be discovered. It will certainly be a pleasure to the gentlemen in this office to lay the evidence before the Grand Jury and secure indetenents. The public would be interested in seeing it done, and we would leave no stone unturned in our elforts to have the extreme penalty of the law visited on the scoundrel."

"What is the penalty for such offenses?"

"The making of the check would be forgery in the third degree. The law says the unlawful use of the name of another with the intent to perpetrate fraud is forgery. It appears to have been the interest of the author of the forgery to do both. There would have been a tendeucy to stop the subscription to the World's fund had the check been considered good, and publicly acknowledged as part of the receipts to it. Forgery in the third degree is punishable by imprisonment of one to five years. Then besides, the uttering of the forgery is an offense. The penalty imprisonment of one to five years imprisonment. If one person were guilty of both offenses he would be liable to ten years in prison."

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The Isore's Arrival.

Sandy Hoox, N. J., June 17.—At daybreak the lookout sighted a strange steamer anchored of the bar, It was raining and foggy at the time. He was unable to make her out. She got under weigh, and at 5 a. m., when off the Hook, she displayed her signal letters. All doubts about her were dispelled, and the long-looked-for Isere was raported.

of the statue would probably take place on Frida or Saturday. No change will be made in the pro-gramme as already announced.

On sale at Bee Line Ticket Office, over the Lake Shore, New York Central and Boston , and Albany Railways, with side-trips arranged to take in Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and White ntains, if desired. Remember this is the only ine from St. Louis running through cars over the coutenamed. Rates as low as the lowest.

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE,

the Appropriation Bill.

By Telegraph to the Post Disputch.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 17.—All of the Republic

entatives convened, and they immediately put into effect their determination to pass the Clough election bill, which has been the cause of the dead republicans, and the remaining inty-tour beinc-crats who were present voted against the bill. The Republicans then forced the consideration of the general appropriation bill against the protests of the Democrats, who broke a quorum on the first motion following the reading of the bill.

A compromise was reached whereby the Re publicans agreed to the adoption of the bill by sec-lons, and several sections were acted upon before adjournment. The only important change was the striking out of an appropriation of \$55,000 for a striking out of an appropriation of \$55,000 for a

THE ELECTION BILL PASSED.

The Citizens' Association election bill was read a The Citizens' Association election bill was read a third time and passed without debate by a vote of 78 to 54. Linegar voted with the Republicans. The bill becomes a law if signed by the Governor, of which there appears to be no doubt. The law can be which there appears to be no doubt. The law can be adopted by any incorporated town if approved by a popular vote. The law provides that the County Court shall superintend all elections; election precincts shall not contain more than 480 voters; no man can vote who is not upon the registry; a canvass is to be made of each precinct by the official canvassers prior to each election; triplicate returns and duplicate tallies are to be returned; the polls are to close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The bill provides penalties for all infractions of the law. The bill was framed largely upon precedents or the Massachusetts, New York and California laws.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

Under-Paid Kindergarten and Gramma School Assistants Need More Money, A joint meeting of the Ways and Means and alary Committees of the Public School Board will be held to-morrow evening for the purpose of dispossibly be done, of increasing the amount paid to some of the young ladies now employed in the schools. Director John W. O'Connell is the champion of the under-paid teachers, and he is very anguine of obtaining the desired increase.

perous condition do something for the poor teachers who are so sadly underpaid, and who in this respect should have a claim on the sympathy and support of the Board prior to any that Prof. Soldan can make."

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Eerdinand Ammann, 25 years, 2018 S. Broadday: Eerdinand Ammann, 25 years, 2018 S. Broadway, to Therega Deugel, 23 years, 2018 S. Broadway; Lewis Thierauf, 25 years, 2111 Franklin avenue, to Annie Buescher, 26 years, 2214 Benton street; William Loeblein, 29 years, Rinkelville, to Katie Munrolus, 24 years 2646 Bernard street; Henry J. Frericks, 34 years, 1146 S. Seventh atreet, to Annie M. Segnett, 25 years, S. Second strert; John W. Ruffner, 25 years, East St. Louis, to Lora Wilkinson, 24 years, Rockport, Ind.: John Burke, East St. Louis; Joseph Lamontague, 25 years, 2143 Gratiot street, to Lailie Whitten, 27 years, 2029 Park avenue; Henry McNuity, 27 years, 1214 Singleron street, to Katie J. Bannon, 20 years, 1303 Spruce street; John G. Schrandrar, 23 years, 103 Spruce street; John G. Schrandrar, 23 years, 1019 Morgan street, to Mary E. McEverry, 21 years, 1217 N. Fifteenth street; Frank Elkins, 35 years, 1019 Morgan street; William S. O'Haver, 23 years, 1214 Park avenue, to Thomas E. Pewbertly, 21 years, 3316 Minnesota avenue.

Western Postmasters Commissioned.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—Commissions were issued to-day to the following Western postmasters:
G. M. Vandercook, Cherry Valley, Winnebago Co., Ill.; Stephen Ward, Minnie, Dickinson Co., Iowa; Dell G. Files, Van Horn, Benton County, Iowa: A. S. McCarty, High Hill, Montgomery County, Mo.; H. W. Williams, Forestell, St. Charles County, Mo.; Julius Vogt, jr., Concordia, Lafayette County, Mo.; Julius Vogt, jr., Concordia, Lafayette County, Mo.; R. M. Hollingsworth, New Florence, Montgomery County, Mo.; John T. Hamilton, Crab Orchard, Ray County, Mo.; John H. Imboden, Dixon, Pulassi County, Mo.; John H. Imboden, Dixon, Pulassi County, Ark.; John E. Hill, Manor, Travis County, Ark.; John E. Hill, Manor, Travis County, Texas.

Misses Mamie and Annie B. Currie leave this evening on the Chicago and Alton for a visit to their sister in Indiana.

Mrs. Samuel Dix and Miss Fiora Dix of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank M. Mosher of School street; Miss Florence Hammon of Thomas street and Miss May Campbell of Brockport, N. Y., left for Rochester this moraing.

F. M. Eddy, formerly connected with the Globe-Democrat, arrived this morning, accompanied by his wife, from Centreville, N. Y. He takes a position as assistant superintendent of a humber landsing at East St. Louis.

WOOL GROWERS.

Meeting of the Missouri State Association at Sedala In To-hay.

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- - \$400,000 - - - \$400,000 Accounts of Banks, Bankers and Mercantile firms re-teived, and any business connected with Banking solicited London correspondent, City Bank, "Limited." ASA P. POTTER, Pres. J. W. WORK. Cash,

LADIES' HAND BAGS AND TRAVELING BAGS,

MONEY.

WALL STREET, N. Y., June 17.—The stock market was somewhat irregular at the opening this morning, first prices as compared with last evening being ½ per cent lower for St. Paul, Union Pacific and New York Central; ½6 higher for Northwest and Oregou Transcontinental, and unchanged for Lackawanna and Lake Shore. A slight advance in St. Paul and Lackawanna after the opening, and the market became heavy, but the total decline was only ½ to ½ per cent in most cases. Shortly before 11 o'clock the whole list rallied a fraction, and at this hour the prices are ½ to ½ per cent above the opening prices, the advance being led by St. Paul and Lackawanna.

New York, June 17.—Noon—Money is easy at 1 per cent; bar silver 105%. The stock market has been active during the past hour, and decidedly weak, the heaviest declines from the highest price of the morning being 1½@1% per cent. The whole list, however, is materially lower. The greatest declines were in Lackawanna and Union Pacific.

Local Stocks.

Below will be found the latest buying and selling price, for local stocks in this market, corrected by James Campbell, 307 Pine street. Transfections light, however, and in some cases the price is nominal.

New York Stock Quotations.

PTOCKS.	pening	lighest	owest	losing
Central New Jersey	3754	3734	3734	374
Central Pacific	8012	3016	9014	201
Chfc., St. P., M. & O	2016	2016	2036	201
do Pfd	71	71	71	71
Chic., R. I. & Pac	116	116	116	116
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	12516	12514	125	125
Chie. Mil. & St. P	6856	6912	6886	69
Chicago and Northwest Com	9314	9354	9214	93
Delaware, Lackawanna & West.	10274	10334	10156	1024
Deleware & Hudson	7816	7836	7816	781
Erie 2d Mtg Bds	48	4872	48	487
Houston & Texas	20	2136	20	211
Lake Shore	54	5436	5854	543
Louisville and Nashville	5374	\$374	3:36	337
Michigan Central	4946	4956	4956	495
Missouri Pacific	9654	9614	9654	961
Mo Kan. & Texas	1796	1756	1736	1734
New York Central	8:38	8516	1354	85
Northern Pacific Com.	1638	1674	1632	1634
Northern Pacific Com Pfd	384g	3854	8412	885
Oregen & Transcouttmental	1316	1314	1856	183
Pacific Mail	5814	5396	5334	535
Philadelphia & Reading	1416	1418	1874	137
Pexas & Pacflic	1134	113%	1197	114
Tex. & Pac. Inmes	87%	8794	8794	874
Unien Pacific	53%	5854	52	52%
Western U. T. Co	6214	6236	613%	62%
West Shore Bonds	8514	3614	3516	36
English Consols, cash9	9 1-16 5	99 1-16 9	9 1-16	99 1-16

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Baltimore Wheat—July 95/6 b.; August 59/6 6.70

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Cotton—New York—Futures closed easy: International control of the control of bid. Cotton—New York—Futures closed easy; June 10.37; July 10.38; August 10.45 September 10.20; October 9.97; November 9.87; December 9.88; January 9.69; February 10.08. Sales, 73,000 bales. New Orleans—Futures at 1:10 p. m. barely steady. June nominal; July 10.05; August 10.11; September 9.78; October 9.65; November 9.48; December 9.50; January 9.61; February 9.73. Sales, 20,100 bales.

Pittsburg Quotations. Pittsbung, Pa., June 17.—The oil market was quiet but teady. Prices opened at 80% advanced to 81 and then agged slow to 80% at 1 c'clock. The daily production of he Thorn Creek region for the past twenty-four hours, 500 herests

Grain Inspections.

		Receipta.		Shipments.	
		Wheat	Corn	Wheat.	Corn.
	St. Louis		. 26,470		29,566
	Chicago				221,211
	Milwauree	40,750	960	21,287	******
	Baltimore				****
	Toledo				28,000
	New York	6.300		23,641	16,964
	CHICAGO INSPECTIONS-87	CAPS I			17 cars
	winter wheat; 240 cars corn	118 c	ars oats	: 4 cars	rve: 9
ı	care barley. By canal 32,780	bu cor	n: 1.000	bu oats	: 860 bu
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	Articles.	1	Receipts	Shi	pments.
	Flour. bris		1.752		5,484
U	Wheat, bu		22,981		3,488
	Corn. bu				29,666
	Oats, bu		2,970		8,150
1	Rye. bu		1,573		580
H	Barley. Du		****		****
ı	Hay. tons		202		48

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Cotton.

sales at \$3 8).

Grass Seeds—Quiet all round, demand very light for all kinds and offerings small. Prime German millet \$1 10; common do 30(20:c; white do 50(375c: Hungarian 70(30)c; clover \$4.304 17; red top 35(345c: Hungarian 70(30)c; Flaxseed—Worth \$1 26 for pure.

Hempseed—Nominal at \$1 70.

Castor Beans—Prime \$1 75.

horses and Mules.

since September 1, 1834, 23, 337, against 285,856 bales same since September 1, 1834, 23, 337, against 285,856 bales same time tast year: stocks in compresses and warehouses 10-day 5,866 arsinst 4,924 bales.

NET RECEITE, EXPORTS AND STOCKS.—Not receipts at United States norts for 5 days 1,618-bales, against 35,450 same time last year: stock 370,451 bales, against 35,450 same time last year: stock 370,451 bales, against 35,450 same time last year: net receipts since September 1.—Cplands 5 11-154; Oricans 5546. Saies 5,000 bales. Futures closed steady. June and July 5 41-546, bales. Futures closed steady. June and July 5 41-546. September and Ogtober ——; October and November 5 56-644; November 5 36-644; November 5 36-644; November and December 5 34-646; December and January Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.
CHICAGO, June 17.—Hogs—Receivis 27.000: market fairly and sleady: light \$4.0034.25: rough macking 23.554.10: heavy macking and altipling \$4.0534.10: heavy macking and altipling \$4.0534.00: case 25.054.00: market steady: slipping \$5.0036.00: stockers \$5.053.00: down and half at 25.054.00: case 25.054.00: down and half fat 100 lower. Hog receipts, 13.154: market strong, active and 5 to 100 ligher: tots averaging 235 to 275 bring \$5.6538.70: choice lots \$7.5638.80; all sold.

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UNITED STATES MAIL AND BONDED LINE.
Packets for Natchez. Eayon Sara, Eaton Rouge, and
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Will leave Wednesdays, June 17, as 5 p. m.
Ischets for Cape Girardesu, Cairo, Hickman, Memphia,
Helena, Greenville, Chanssa City and Vicksburg leave
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
CITY OF CAIRO.
Will leave Thursday, June 18, as 5 p. m.
Packets for Sta. Genevieve, St. Mary's, Chester, Wittenburg and Grand Tower.
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Lenson, Master,

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Leaves Thursday, June 18, at 4 p. m.
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THE RIVER.

ARRIVALS. Will S. Hays, excursion.

Joe Walton, Cairo.

Jack Frost, Illinois River.
Calhoun, Peoria.

Pittsburg, St. Paul.
Eagle, Grafton.
Spread Eagle, Grafton.
Mountain Belle, LaCrossa.

DEFARTURES.
JOE Walton, Cairo.
Calhoun, Feoria.
Hudson, Ohio Elivar.
City of Natches, New Orleans.
Chas F. Chouteau, excur- will S. Hays, excursion. WHARF WHISPERINGS.

The Mountain Relis dropped haif of her rafe at Carroll street this moraing.

Will S. Hays confirms the report that he is interested in the Crab Orchard Springs, but he knows something about Belie of Neison and Newcomb—Buchanan's best, too.

If Harbor Commissioner Alt has the right to give away other people's property because it is on the wharf, his authority is something wonderful. A suit against the city by the Typer estate wouldn't surprise any one, for by the Commissioner's consent the St. Louis Transfer Raliway has been digging earth of the Tyler property for grading their roadbed, and the hole has filled with water. The Mountain Belie dropped half of her raft at Carrell treet this morning.

Weather Bulletin.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1885.

Subscribers to the Post-Disparch who conte plate leaving the city during the summer will receive their paper as usual if they will seave the

THE policy of the old Gas Monopoly is to "lie low and keep dark." THE Transportation Committee of the Me

chants' Exchange has put its foot in it. THE old question between cheap gas and des gas is upon us again; at present the question

between gas at \$2 50 and gas at \$1 25. It was reserved for the Transportation Con mittee of the Merchants' Exchange to discover that railroad rates were a"unnecessarily low. This is quite amazing.

morning with the Statue of Liberty on board. The statue will be received by the New York WORLD, while the other New York papers will take back seats.

Ir all we hear is true the location of th branch Pen at Cape Girardeau is liable to make public topics of divers shady arrangements including the illegal exemption of eleven miles of railroad from assessment and taxation.

what is left after the legitimate demands of the railroads are satisfied, Mr. KELLY of the Transportation Committee is going too far. It is dangerous to admit that the people are en

RAILROAD attorneys manage to swing politi cal caucuses and conventions generally with little difficulty. But they find it much easie to mold the opinions of a commercial organization. A little private rebate placed here and there, where it will do the most good, seldom

At the Eastern summer resorts all the way from New York down to the State of Maine the thermometer is up in the nineties, and daily bulletins of the sunstrokes are the regular items of news. In St. Louis the much favored inhabitants drink hot tea at supper, read the POST-DISPATCH with the windows down, and sleep under two blankets

OF an imaginary Dr. Loots the Republican makes continuous moan and mutters inco herently in its dreams. But of the loots which extort from St. Louis people three times their proportionate share of State taxes and let the railroads off with the payment of only onethird of their proportionate share, the Republican has nothing to say.

It is given to few to rise to fame in a day, but Mr. KELLY, the secretary of the Transportation Committee of the Merchants' Exchange, who yesterday was comparatively unknown, may boast to-day that he is "a biger man than JAY GOULD." Certainly JAY GOULD himself never claimed for the railroads the

are equally busy trying to make peace between They are having uncommonly lively times cipitous, and other game has become so scarce that the Kentucky mountaineers have no de-

ALBERT, the secretary of the Cape Girardeau the branch Penitentiary. Upon consulting and adopted by the people of the State for the "Poor's Railway Manual" we find that Mr. "special relief of St. Louis? ask from him how it happens that that road, local and school taxes "shall not exwhich is really fifty-one miles long, is measured -for purposes of assessment—as only forty for State taxation." But it nowhere provides miles long. Is it possible, in the State of or implies that the assessment for State pur-

tremendous blunder in his attempt to hand poses, not to make the latter the minimum limit bitious of selfortation interests of St. Louis to control of the railways, and the Republican, for a wonder, condemns the mistake and takes the side of justice, common sense and popularity. The odds are ten to one that within a week this corrupt and hopeless organ of all monopolies will find itself lonesome in its new and strange position and will flop over to the railroad side

BAYARD'S EXPLANATION. In an explanatory interview published in the were intended as an attack upon him persondenials of the accuracy of his statement that his grandfather, though a Federalist, held and gave the casting vote which elected JEFFERSON All business or news letters or telegrams over BURR. If that statement was contralicted by the well-known history and records generous nor unjust to point out the contradiction. If he was misrepresented by the his Columbia speech, and which he has allowed to be published far and wide without any correction from him until now, his critics are not blamable for the injustice that has been done him. The report, which Mr. BAYARD has per-

> At that time the fate of the country hung almost upon a taread. Then came the letters that I have held in my hand and read, from Thomas Jefferson to the then Representative from Delaware, whom I have the honor to call my grandfather. [Applause.] He held the vote of that State, and it counted as much in the ballot as New York or of Virginia This one man, and he a member of the Federal par ty, and an opponent politically of Thomas Jefferson, held that vote in his hands. He took counsel ceive, and what did he obey? It was the counse that the country is greater than the party; it was the counsel that the Union was worth preserving. The Federalist from Delaware, instructed by Alex ander Hamilton, cast his vote for Thomas Jefferson the arch-opponent of the Federal party

Now comes Mr. BAYARD and says: This is the point I was making-that there was sacrifice party for country, and I was illustrating it by the great example of Hamilton. Naturally I re-ferred to James A. Bayard, for he stood nearer the My crime is that he was my grandfather, and now I do not think I said that he cast his vote for Jefferson, but whatever I may have said in the unstudie address I delivered, I say now that my grandfather ed more than any man, except H to the defeat of Burr and the election of Jefferson,

This is equivalent to an admission that his critics were not far wrong. He might have gone further and frankly admitted that the records show that his grandfather voted for Railroad, which is assessed at \$2,500 a mile, is BURR on thirty-five ballots, and finally yielded not made those articles cheap, the price of stocked, bonded and watered for \$25,000 per to Hamilton's solicitations only so far grain can go up considerably without making mile. In the assessment of property for taxa- as to cast the vote of Delaware blank tion the chances are always ten to one in favor on the last ballot, when JEFFERSON was elected of the railroad and against the individual citi- without it, and would have been elected in spite of it. As for Secretary BAYARD's present claim that

his grandfather "contributed more than any other man, except HAMILTON, to the defeat of RURR and the election of JEFFERSON" we are afraid that he is again the victim of an inaccurate reporter, and that he cannot publish any letters sustaining the proposition. All the letters that have been published indicate that the Delaware to pay the old prices. The manufacturers outman never dropped Burn until the latter posi-Trade and the Springfield Herald to be run in tively refused to "shackle himself with Federal ment, withdrew from the conference, and the upward. were not prepared to find a committee of the of making a bargain with him. Mr. JEFFER-St. Louis Merchants' Exchange coming out as son in his Ana charges openly that BAYARD the meek and lowly apologist of the railway tried to buy votes for BURR with offers of offices, and that BAYARD, at the request of BURR, made an affidavit in the Cheetham case "which had no relation to the suit, nor to any other object except to calumniate me" (JEF-

A QUESTION FOR CAMPBELL.

Comptroller CAMPBELL admits that the people of St. Louis are paying nearly three times as much State tax as they would have to nav on a fairly equalized assessment of property throughout the State. But he says "the thing cannot be helped," because local necessities
1801, nine on the 12th, one on the 13th, four on the
compel St. Louis to strain her assessment up to
14th, one on the 16th and one on the 17th—thirty-five the highest point, and he intimates that the in all-forty-nine Federalists voted for Mr. Burn State, although it does not need the money, will be compelled to avail itself of the proceeds one of these occasions.

There were then sixteen States in the Union, and Constitution can be so amended as to provide for separate assessments, municipal assessments for municipal taxation, and State assessments for State taxation. He adds that he will ennext session of the Legislature.

An able lawyer, a veteran representative of St. Louis in the State Legislature and concessions which Mr. KELLY wishes to hand a Lieutenant Governor should have discovered the need of such an amendment some years ago, if there had been any looking after strikes, Kentucky's State officers or permitting the State Board of Equalization to accept or approve unequal assessments of the warring class in her mountain region. property, for State taxation. If there is any while the votes of South Carolina and Delaware such provision in the Constitution of Missouri, were cast blank. there this summer. The land is poor and pre- we have been unable to find it, and will be much obliged to Mr. CAMPBELL for any hint much obliged to Mr. CAMPBELL for any hint prom the Philadelphia Times.

The success of the tew workingmen's clubs in light to pass away the time, unless to spy each taining it. If there is no such remarkable deother from the bushes and crack away with fect in the Constitution, why must city people continue to pay three times their proper share craves a place of social recreation during his leisure of State taxes for an indefinite number of years to come, pending the slow and uncertain Board of Trade, in defense of the location of process of getting an amendment submitted to

> ceed the valuation of the same property for State taxation." But it nowhere provider

ments of property in different localities for ably as time and experience should point out that State purposes. It expressly provides that "all property subject to taxation shall be taxed in proportion to its value," not on one-fourth of its From the Spring value in one county or city and on its full market. The speech of the temporary ch value in another county or city. It provides Washington Post, Secretary BAYARD says the | tionate share of taxes to be levied for State purents on his reported remarks at Columbia poses." Are not these provisions outragecomments on his reported remarks at Columbia poses." Are not these provisions outrageabout his grandfather's voting for Jefferson ously violated by an assessment which in his recent club talk. This agreement of utter releases the people of some counties from taxaally, and are "ungenerous and unjust." He tion on one-half or three-fourths of the value was evidently nettled when he said that, since of their property, and forces the people of St. the strictures he thus characterizes were mere | Louis to pay three times as much as their provent any such violation of its provisions, the Constitution expressly authorizes and commands the State officers to sit as a State Board in that of Equalization and "to adjust and equalize of that important election, it was neither un- the valuation of real and personal property among the several counties in the State." The statute enforcing this mandate requires the report which was given out to the press of State officers to take a special oath to perform this duty, authorizes them to take all the evidence they deem necessary to ascertain the value of property in the different counties, and commands them to equalize the valuation among the respective counties by making demitted to pass until now uncorrected, made him ductions from and additions to the local asments as may be necessary to fix upon each locality "its proportionate share of taxes for

> State purposes," and no more. Will Mr. CAMPBELL, or anybody else, ex plain how a State Board of Equalization can without disregarding the Constitution, the law and the obligations of an official oath, approve and enforce unequal assessments which let off the railroads and some counties with one-fourth of their proportionate share of the taxes levied for State purposes, and compel St. Louis people to pay three times as much as their propor tionate share?

ALL reliable reports forbid us to count or nore than half of an average wheat crop this ear. The failure is general from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the season, so far, promise but a short crop of corn. People who have not een obliged to sell their surplus of grain at the low prices prevailing will probably find a good market at home for all they have been able to keep on hand. It may turn out that the unsold surplus carried over from last year will be needed for consumption in more than one State where it was raised. We have be fore seen low prices and a glut of grain followed the very next season by scarcity and high prices. Breadstuffs are abnormally low now, in proportion to the price of bread and meat, and as the superabundance of grain has them necessarily dearer.

THE strike of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers has resulted in what is, partially at least, a victory for the strikers. The Pittsburg manufacturers yesterday agreed to accept the Association's scale with the understanding that the sheet-mill and old-rail clauses are to be arbitrated by a committee of seven workingmen and seven manufacturers, pending which arbitration the manufacturers are strike will continue a while lon tricts west of Pittsburg.

THE Mexican Band has been well received in St. Louis and has made a good impression. It St. Louis and has made a good impression. It will begin his long journey of 6,000 miles at Lillie has been something of a surprise to our people Bridge, London, on Monday, June 15, when he will that Mexico should furnish such good music, and the circumstances under which they come should be appreciated. Their visit represents an act of courtesy emanating from President DIAZ, and especially intended to show his appreciation of St. Louis and his good will undergone no change." owards the Exposition.

Bayard's Grandfather.

Edward Stanwood in the Boston Transcript.

In nineteen ballotings on the 11th of February. the State of Delaware, was given to Burr on every IT is reported that Charles Francis Adams ha

a majority of the whole, nine States, was necessary to a choice. Mr. Jefferson had eight States on each of these ballets, Burr had six, and the votes of Maryland and Vermont, being each equally difor State taxation. He adds that he will en-deavor to procure such an amendment at the either of these ballots, Mr. Bayard had "obeyed Hamilton's counsel," he would have voted for and lected Mr. Jefferson. But he did not.

Then came the thirty-sixth ballot. It was taken on the 17th of February, immediately after the how? A certain number of the Federalists simply withheld their votes—five from South Carolina, four ment some years ago, if there had been any provision in the State Constitution compelling Bayard, from Delaware. The effect of this action was to permit the Republicans from Maryland and

Workingmen's Clubs.

lubs ought to be multiplied indefinitely among ou multitudinous workers. The hard-worked man hours. It is a natural craving, against place of rest and recreation is provided him he will accept, it, in most instances, and be benefited by its privileges. If it is not provided he will find com special relief of St. Louis!

The State Constitution does provide that the valuation of property for local and school taxes "shall not average in the sale provided by the sale of the sale on the sal Shrewd saloon-keepers, understanding this very human craving, make their places as attractive as

miles long. Is it possible, in the State of Missouri, that eleven miles of railroad can wholly escape assessment!

Or implies that the assessment for State purposes shall be according to the local assessment The provision abouid be much wider in its scope that the provision abouid be much wider in its scope that the feeted by considerations of local policy. The obvious purpose and effect of the provision is to make the assessment for State purpose shall be according to the local assessment. The provision abouid be much wider in its scope that the degenerating and degrading tendencies of the degenerating and degrading tendencies of the latter. The cink, with its rational and innocess to make the assessment for local purpose and effect of the provision abouid be much wider in its scope that the degenerating and degrading tendencies of the latter. The cink, with its rational and innocess to make the assessment for local purpose and effect of the provision abouid be much wider in its scope that the assessment for local policy. The obvious purpose and effect of the provision abouid be much without great expense. The provision abouid be much without any of the degenerating and degrading tendencies of the local assessment for local purpose shall be according to the local assessment.

of the assessment for State purposes.

On the other hand, the Constitution abounds in mandatory provisions against unequal assess-

Taylor, is interesting as the opening eloquence the first Republican State Convention held si that "No county, town or other municipal corporation, nor the inhabitants thereof, shall be
advance upon the famous Boston address of Sensreleased or discharged from its or their proportionates and the state Convention and since
the election of President Cleveland. It offers no
advance upon the famous Boston address of Sensreleased or discharged from its or their propornote," and it seizes upon the South in much the same manner as Judge Adin Thayer of Worceste ance by Republicans from New York, Massa setts and Ohio points the line of dismal forebod along which that party apparently propo-march until after the State elections. To be portionate share of the State taxes? To pre- and in politics quite as rapidly as she did under the party leaders used to get their political me ply, and with a poverty of invention which do

Excursion Cor. Albany Ledg Even some newspaper men and their wives are not always experienced travelers, and this fact is developed with these new members during the first night out. A woman who has been used to sleening ments and customary appurtenances thereto b non-plussed, plagued, bored and horrified, to have to retire in a sleeping berth five feet by eighteen ches, with wardrobe room sufficient to accomi late her switch of back hair. But women are sp cholars, and before our excursion had extended and sensible habit of making themselves at home with the brothers and sisters of the press, and wil pile up, in less space than is occupied by a hat box modern costume of hair, hoop-skirts, strip all night with her salubrious snore. Of course, u nany of the new brothers, always take hold of hem with tenderness, and teach them how to un ress without standing on their heads.

Serious Charge of Faking From the Globe-Democrat.

The Republican's "special" about the arrest Maxwell may be properly defined as Association

Press and water. It takes the great religious dain

to do up things in proper shape, especially when there are big tolls to pay. MEN OF MARK.

WHITTIER, the poet, still attends the annual me ngs of the Society of Friends,

EMPEROR WILLIAM is again in good health. THEODORE THOMAS' manager is reported to ost \$9,000 by the San Francisco concerts Some one has interpreted Ayoub Khan's name an

MGR. CAPEL, after delivering two charity lec res in Salt Lake, has gone to the Pacific coast. SAM JONES, the Southern revivalist, has more th Von Bulow's Paris an concerts were such

ninent success that he will return pext season and be conducted by Hans Richter at the Birm

Congressman Foran's answer to "The Brea Winners" is almost ready for the press. Its publi-EDWARD SELIGMAN Of New York, a son of the late Joseph Seligman, has been chosen to the chair of political economy at Columbia College for the

terms of three years. W. H. PAYNE, of British Columbia, is out another challenge to Pacific coast oarsmen to row

Nathaniel Hawthorne once attended a Bowdoin alumni banquet at which he was expected to speak The presiding officer at the proper time arose and introduced him with some highly laudatory remarks, and then, turning around, found Haw-thorne's chair vacant. That shy genius had slipped out of the room unobser ved and was not seen again

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Hm wife is the only person that believes all the STRINGLESS bonnets are worn by youthful

SARAH BERNHARDT spends \$5 a day for ca

has had London at her feet for said to be losing ground. No sooner did a real Boston girl remove to Chi-

cago to reside than she dated her Ten yards of flirtation and a bushel of gush ned by the Boston Globe as a full seasion thit for the average young lady.

A BREED of pug dogs who won't permit fashion manded in New York. An exchange says: "Mrs. Blaine makes tea

of a Russian samoper." Isn't it about time to sto hese campaign scandals? Mr. Blaine is not a can didate now. MRS. VILAS, wife of the Postmaster-General, wa

brilliant little blonde, saw callers, and remarked A NEW French way of frizzling up the hair for because it looks like a cat with her back up.

MADANE NILSSON has gained her action against

to pay her the sum of £8,400, which she had on One of the pupils in a school at Eigin, named Claude. To spite the mother the teacher

or cloves. Why can't a woman keep her mouth

as good. It is on record that she paid to Gouthiere.

Another just-off-color individual, now lectu be the original George Harris of "Uncle Tom's not one of the characters in her novel was taken

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-Day. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch:

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The World says: "We have a Navy Department now, and Secretary Whitney is its prophet. But it is very evident that in speaking of the department as it existed under Robeson and Chandler it ought to be spelled with a K. The Court of Inquiry in the case of the Chief arrived at the conclusion that Paymaster-General lating his official duties and been in many ways unfaithful to his trusts. A court-martial has been ordered and we shall soon hear another groan over political spoils grabbing and iniquities of men in hist places."

The Sun says: "The Hon. John A. Logan denies that a 'coolness has sprung up' between him and Brother Blaine. 'I have a very warm admiration 'I regard him, as one of the greatest men the country can boast of.' Doubtless Mr Blaine has a very warm admiration for Logan, and perhaps he thinks so much of him that he doesn't want him to imperil his precious health by running for the Presidency in 1888."

BLACK-The Catholics outnumber the Protection penal settlement.

Subscriper—No patentee can use another man's patented improvement without his consent.

I. Green—It is against the law to shoot with a target rifle in the city limits. A brick wall is no protection. You must stand in with the policeman on your beat.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Democratic Senators like Eustis and Bia who abuse the Administration, are quite as

From the Chicago News.

The Hon. Van Pelt has decitional Administration. If Printed it out he will have to bu

LA DANZA.

A Description of the Typical Danc of Mexico.

Tertulia in Old Mexico-The Music That Moves the Mexican Dancers-A Combination of Bliss and Rapture, Which, Once Experienced, is Never

The success of the Mexican Band and the favor fth which its music has been received in St. Louis vill give interest to the following graphic picture of the typical dance of the Mexicans. It is re pectator, dated May 5, 1881, Those who have Mexican Danza, will read the letter with increased test now as a faithful libretto to that wierd and ascinating number of the programme.

of the silversmiths, the fashionable shopping street of Mexico, a few days ago, I was invited by a New Jersey and are sold to the Mexicans at high prices as foreign work, and to tourists at higher prices as samples of Mexican skill. I did not take much or cloves. Why can't a woman keep her mouth still for a change.

One of the princes of Italy has an income of \$6 a week only. We publish this for the benefit of our wealthy unmarried lady readers. It is seidom such a chance is offered as this.

Mr. Labouchere hears from Berlin that it is doubtful whether any members of the Kaiser's family will attend the wedding of the Princess Beatrice. It is said that the Princess Victoria of Hohenzollern was invited to act as bridesmaid and refused.

An exchange relates how an Elmira girl runs an engine. From the amount of space devoted to the article we infer that it is much more difficult for a girl to run an engine than it is to run an engineer.

Mr. Du Barry's tastes were extravagant as well as good. It is on record that she paid to Gouthiere, the calculation of the control of th

which I half-hummed and half-whistled. It was
which I half-hummed and half-whistled. It was
which, in the innocence of my heart, I had been dancing the night before. I have since heard that a man
can dance it in the innocence of his heart only
once, and I believe it. At least that has been my
experience—an experience which I propose to give
the benefit of to the readers of the Spectator, with
the solemn assurance that nothing but a stern sense
of duty as a journalist would ever have permitted
me to dance the Danza more than once.
It is the most innocent-looking dance in the world—
no more harm in it, to look at it, than a champagne glass—but — The music is very slow, the
step quiet, nothing but merely the balancez of the
dancing master's quadrille, with the important addition that you are dancing a round dance. And so
with this balance step, you move backward or forward, or gently turn'round wherever the crowd gives
room until you come face to face with another
couple, with whom you execute a right hand across
to cross over and back. Then your arm goes
around your partner's waist, she leans on your
shoulder and gives her right hand to the vis-a-vis, as
you give your left hand, and in this little quadrille
you balance backward and forward until it is time
to drop the quadrille and resume the tete-a-teta.
That is all there is to it; the most innocent-looking dance in the world, to look at—but! This is the
danza.
What a dance may be depends much on

What a dance may be depends much on and perhaps he thinks so much of him that he doesn't want him to imperil his precious health by running for the Presidency in 1888."

The Times says: "The Hon, John H. Fox of Jaffrey, Republican member of the House in New Hampshire, resigned yesterday in disgust over the vote for Blair for Senator. He enjoys and discuss the comes into society—to dance the danza of the family, a grave and reversal pater/familias of sober habits and approved good character. Here

The Times says: "The How. John R. For of his ways and the production which making a surrangement procoussom the name west vote on "Af Induct." A surrangement procoussom the name west vote on "Af Induct." A surrangement procoussom the name west vote on "Af Induct." A surrangement procoussom the name west vote on "Af Induct." A surrangement procoussom the name west vote on "Af Induct." A surrangement procoussom the name west vote on "Af Induct." A surrangement procoussom the name west vote on "Af Induct." A surrangement procoussom the name west vote on "Af Induct." A surrangement procoussom the name west vote on "Af Induct." A surrangement procoussom the name west vote on "Af Induct." A surrangement procoussom the name west vote on "Af Induct." A surrangement processor of the s

enough of it. But truth compels me to admit that shough of it. But that is nearer the man the latter comparison is nearer the man former. I am glad to think that the of likely to be introduced in St. Louis, a likely to be introduced in St. Louis, a

likely to be introduced in St. Louis, and that our girls are not likely to go beyond the knocuous racket and the pastoral Folly Waters. But I have bought the music of a dozen or so of danzas, and I suppose some of the fair readers of the Spectator will want to know what the thing is like—just for curiosity, you know. If they do I will try and get Mrs. Gen. Sherman's permission to show them, but I would never take the responsibility of acclimating to dangerous an excite

THE WHEAT CROP. This Year's Failure the Most Disastrous in

MILWAUREE, WIS., June 17 .- Mr. S. H. Sean Secretary of the National Millers Association, ha berlain, the Ohio Statistician, in response to an in-quiry to Mr. Chamberlain asking if he had any good reason for reducing his estimate of the when crop of 1885, 270,000,000 bushels. "Two hunand seventy millions is my June estimate; 300,000. 000 bushels was my estimate. Wheat lost raph in April and May, and lately the fly has been very destructive, and much supposed wheat proves to be cheat. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansa and California give only 90,000.000 acainst afre year average of 208,000,000 busitels. My information from these points is most reliable. The wheat failure is the most disastrous for twenty years, and there is no use denying it or letting the public down gently to the knowledge of it.

The Commissioner of Agriculture of Tennesses reports to S. W. Talmadge of this city that there is no improvement in the condition of wheat. More

THE NARROW GAUGE

he Railroad Commissioners Will Probab Investigate it Before Many Days.

Pratt of Jefferson City, the State Railroad Comappear before the Senate Committee on Interstate ation question. They registered at the Laclede this morning, said: "We haven't any idea of what the com

with us but we are here answer any inquiries which hey may put to us. I presume they'll interview us in the State railsoad system, rates of freight transportation, etc. By the wax, did you know that the viver was booming at Jefferson City, and threaten od considerable damage if it goes much higher fee, sir; when I left there yesterday it was getting to be rather serious." o be rather serious."
"Mr. Pratt, is there likely to be any more trouble
with the West End Narrow Gauge Road out here on

A FRIEND IN NEED.

The case of Mary C. Conery against her husband on Judge Horner's default docket for a hearing and very quietly disposed of by that court granting

AFTER A LONG JOURNEY.

CAYLOR CONJECT

He is Afraid That the Br

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-Lucas Will Play Sund

Next Season-Racing News

Sundries and Gossip.

Caylor has been up among the lake lows visiting his family, and is en re

the Garden City. He stopped

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the railing at the Lindell this mo

crous manner with Ed. Armstrong, the burlesque stage. "I tell you, sir

to talk about the Cincinnati club American Association to join the Caylor. "We have not been knock

sion at the door of the old organizater organization, and so far as I kno to. In my humble opin Cincinnati nor St. Louis will support

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Beaten by the Coming Ch Brooklyn at home struck a anag game with the Browns, and the them at every point. Haskins and the opposing pitchers, and while 8 the former for fourteen safe hit

The Detroit League team arrive morning and is at the Lindell. Am the old St. Louis favorite, Joe Que nd seems to be well pleased morning and broached the recent apolis deal. In relation to the ear to be entirely in the dark and a sware Detroit was figuring will indianapoin players individually stand the wholesale purchase of the property of the prop

THE WHEAT CROP.

Amount of Traveling. ase of David C. Gamble et al. against n, executor of the estate of Hamilto

zabeth Donnelly, who was released from Asylum about a week ago, attempted king a dose of paris green about 8 day evening at her residence, No.

ters held them regular weekly me

CAYLOR CONJECTURES.

Deal Discussed by Manager Morton -Lucas Will Play Sunday Games Next Season-Racing News-Sporting

aylor has been up among the lakes in Northern in the Garden City. He stopped over to-day to

The victory over the Buffalos last Saturday elated the Black Diamonds to such an extent that they thought it unnecessary to play ball yesterday. As which came in on errors. Galvin, too, proved a him, while the Buffalos were able to secure eight safe hits off Sweeney, with a total of eleven bases. The feature of the game, however, was the miserable exhibition of fielding by the home club. In the first inning Richardson stepped up to the bat and popped up such an easy fly that any amateur should have caught it. By a beautiful must, however, Glasscock allowed the batter to get to first, and he subsequently scored on Brouthers' double to center. Next Rows sent a grounder straight for the invincible short-stop, but by another wonderful display of his knowledge of the game the latter let the ball go between his legs. Crowley then hit safe to left, and when the ball was fielded to Dunlap he fumbled it in so scientific a manner that both Brouthers and Kowe scored. In the seventh Lilly hit for two bases and scored on a sacrifice by Force and a passed ball by Baker. In the eighth, White's double to left, a base hit by Crowley, and a wild pitch by Sweeney sent in the fifth run. For St. Louis the story is soon told. But four safe hits were made and they were so scattered that they were of no avail. The game was a very dull and uninteresting one, and the final score was: Buffalo, 5; St. Louis, 0. nim, while the Buffalos were able to secure eight

the old St. Louis favorite, Joe Quest. The latter is SAN PRANISCO, due to the seems to be well pleased to get back to St.

Louis again. A reporter met Manager Morton this morning and broached the recent Detroit-Indian-apolis deal. In relation to the same Morton claims to be entirely in the dark and says, while he was aware Detroit was figuring with some of the Indianapolis players individually, he can't understand the wnolesale purchase of the chin. The probabilities are, in his opinion, that most of the players now in the Detroit club will be retained. A good many games have been lost at third base recently, but word has been received that Farrell, who has been on the sick list, will report to willow as soon as the club reaches home maxt week. Of course the battery addition from Indianapolis will be a valuable one, but it is not so certain that McKeon and Keenan will go to Detroit. Both have received that Farrell, who has been on the sick list, will report to will be retained and in this connection it is rateer a strange coincidence that Caylor of the latter club arrived here this morning. The Cincinnatis are handicaped in the pitcher's box and it is just possible that Caylor, discrediting rapports about the stowing away of the Indianapolis players, has consistent that Caylor, discrediting rapports about the stowing away of the Indianapolis players, has consistent that Caylor, discrediting rapports about the stowing away of the Indianapolis players, has consistent that Caylor, discrediting rapports about the stowing away of the Indianapolis players, has consistent that Caylor, discrediting rapports about the stowing away of the Indianapolis players, has consistent that Caylor of the player and the strike will be available one, but it is not so certain that the caylor discrediting rapports about the stowing away of the Indianapolis players, has consistent that Caylor, discrediting reports about the stowing away of the Indianapolis players, has consistent that the player h

Other Battles Yesterday

At New York the Providence club turned the table on the New Yorkers and captured a victory in the

New attractions are daily being ad ded to the pro-

No local event in the amusement world has aroused greater interest than the coming struggie, Captain Ralph Humes is getting together a big nine for Alpha, which will be a surprise party to their opponents. Colonel Frank Estes is likewise engaged for Big Six, and he will be well prepared for the game, which promises to be fiercely and bitterly contested. In Big Six are Clay Sexton, Charlie Francis. Tom Larkin, Frank Galeanie, Joe Carr and other equally proficient cranks, and Captain Estes with have no difficulty in selecting a powerful nine. The game is the talk of the town, and it promises to prove a big hit for the councils' exchaquers.

Association to close up the the base-ball park. This organization has held a meeting and a petition to Mayor Hartwig, asking him to enforce the Sunday laws, will shortly be presented. It is stated, how-ever, that nothing will come of the attempt to in-terfere with the national game, as Mayor Hartwig entertains liberal views in this respect.

Racing at Kansas City.

Racing at Sheepshead Bay. them at every point. Haskins and Carrothers were
the opposing pitchers, and while St. Louis pounded
the former for fourteen safe hits, with a total of
twenty bases, the Brooklyns made but nine safe
hits off Carrothers. With the exception of some
inexcusable errors by Smith of the Brooklyns the
fielding on both sides was very good, particularly
that of St. Louis. The base running of the
Browns also was the admiration of the
crowd, and they were repeatedly applauded. Billy
Glesson covered himself with glory by hitting for
a clean home run, and Barkley and Comiskey each
made doubles. St. Louis scored in the second,
third, fourth, seventh and eighth lunings, two
runs in each, except the fourth, when they made
three. Brooklyn made three runs in the second
and one in the eighth, and the final score was: St.
Louis 11, Brooklyn 4. crowd, and they were repeatedly applauded. Billy Glesson covered himself with glory by hitting for a clean home run, and Barkley and Comiskey each made doubles. St. Louis scored in the second, third, fourth, seventh and egith imings, two runs in each, except the fourth, when they made three. Brooklyn made three runs in the second, and they divided the stakes. Time, 1:445.

He fourth race, a mile and drive-eighths handleap, was won by Heel and Toe, by a length; Euclid, and one in the eighth, and the final score was: St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 4.

Arrivat of the Detroit Team.

The Detroit League team arrived in town this morning and is at the Lindell. Among the men is

Ross Lowers the Records. San Francisco, June 17. - Yesterday at Central

The Kansas City Inter-State Fair Association yesterday began its June race meeting under very auspicious circumstances. The weather was fair and a fair attendance. Four races were on the programme and the racing was very good. Hazarus easily captured the first race, Lycurgus coming in third behind Chantilly. Time, 2:0014. The second race, for 2-year-olds, for the Lindell Hotel stakes, a five furlong das h, was won by Hat-tie Cartisie from Tartar by a short length., Time,

tic Carlisle from Tartar by a short length, Time, 1:04. The three-quarter of a mile heats, a selling race, was won by Helianthus, who captured the second and third heats. Fistcher Taylor won the first heat. Time, 1:1894, 1:20, 1:22. The last race, one mile and a sixteenth, was won by Fearl Jennings, who showed her superiority by winning after her jockey had pulled her up when she passed the wire the first time. The jockey realized his mistake at once, however, and gave the mare her head, and she won the race by several lengths. Time 1:03/4.

Beaten by the Coming Champions.

Brooklyn at home struck a snag yesterday in the game with the Browns, and the latter outplayed favorites, however, in each instance failed to come to the front, and the spectators were "dumped" in The first race, three-quarters of a

LIQUIDATION!

Two weeks since we commenced selling Carpets, Rugs, Oil-Cloths, Linoleums and Floor Coverings generally, together with Upholstery Goods, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, etc., at such LOW PRICES as we were confident would induce people to buy; and they have bought liberally. Our stock was large, and is now. We desire to Close it Out as rapidly as possible, especially the TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, of which we have 6,000 Yards of those bright, pretty patterns at 45c, 55c and 65c per yard. ALL OTHER GOODS EQUALLY LOW.

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This medicine combines from with pure vegetable mice, and is invaluable for Dissasse peculiar to Yomen, and all who lead sedentary lives. It Emisches and Purifies the Blood, Srimulates he Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and cryves—in fact, throughly Invigorates. Clears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth. It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or roduce constipation—all ether from medicines do.

Hopeful, Hannis, the noted stallion Edwin Thorne, and a score of others that I cannot remember."

"Is there much difference in the shoes of horses?"

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"A trotting horse's shoe is entirely different. They do not weigh more than from fourteen to; sixteen ounces. The shoes on the hind feet are invariably made of steel, and those in front are often of the same metal. There is no toe cork on a trotter's phone and he askibit rise in the back part of them.

horses.

The young man smilingly replied: "No, they are for trotting horses. There is a great deal of difference in the feet of fast horses, just as much as there is in the feet of men. Some horses hoofs we have

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- John L. Sullivan jumped

off the train from Chicago at this place last night, and had quite an ovation in front of every saloo mustache has disappeared and his face is as smooth as a boy's. When asked about his Chic weight and class, as good as any I ever met, but I Captain Belknap, Commander Evans and Mr. got away with him. I didn't go into training for Herman Winters do not desire another trial trip to

as a boy's. When asked about his Chicago contest
with Burke, he said: "the's a good man for his
weight and class, as good as any I were met, but I
got away with him. I didn't go into training for
the fight at all. The bools on my neck bothered me
abit, to be sure, but they didn't prevent me from
fighting. In the first three rounds I didn't do much
acqueit to san, but after that I got to work. I
he fight. I wanted to do
him
so they couldn't make a draw out
of the fight. I wanted to do
not be fight. I want

Johner, Lille, June IV.—Last evening as Thomas Frains, an employe of the C., R. I. & P. Railway, attempted to get aboard the construction train a few miles west of here, he missed his hold and fell under the wheels, the entire train passing over his right leg above the knee. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. It is feared than he will die.

A brilliant fate occurred last might at the residence of Mr. George Partser, the occasion being in honor of his daughter's wedding. About 200 guests were present, and a brass and string band were in attendance for their entertainment.

Statz Auditors John Walker. Attorney-General B. G. Boone, and Treasury Scibert, the Board of Penttentiary Commissioners will past through the city this evening an route to Cape Gir arctau, to complete the negotiations peeding for the purchase of land for the site of the new Branch Pentten.



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expect to get enough on it to last a week, judging from his treatment of the woman. In fact, I was so scared that if he had asked me whose watch it was I should have replied I didn't know, and should probably have boited I felt like a felon, and must have looked like a thief. 'How much do you want?' he asked. 'What can you loan! I responded. 'Sixty dollars,' he said. Gracious, how breay I grew. Sixty dollars! Why, it was a small fortune. My board was only \$1 as week, and with a dollar for washing and another dollar for sundries I counted on twelve weeks of ease from care. I grabbed the money and was starting out without a ticket, when he called me back for it. Once out on the street I was making a dash for the street-car, when a woman stopped me. She was weeping. I knew instinctively it was the woman of the pawnshop. 'Were you in there, sir!' sha asked. I felt like drawing myself up to full height and denying the damnable charge. But she was a woman, and her piteofis cry was still ringing in my ears. I owned up. 'What shall I do!' she said.' (can't see, home without it.

remembered giving \$3 to a young we the corner in distress. It turned out within an hour,' she said, 'but the money yau gave me enabled me to keep our rooms to bury her from. I was a ballet girl then. Now I am playing old woman parts and doing well.' Wasn't that a great outcome of my romance! Oh, about the watch," concluded Mr. Raymond, "I was so excited that I lost my ticket, and so poor afterward that it didn't make any difference. I never saw it again, and presums it went to the melting-pot, as Lhave never heard of it since."

P. H. Dietz, Clinton, Tenn.; G. W. Taylor and wife, Dacatur, Ill.; Tom Padgitt, Waco, Texas; A. Ambrose, Nevada, Mo., are at Hurst'a.
W. E. Patton, Nashville, Tenn.; C. H. Noble, Columbus, Tenn.; J. B. Owen, Mexico, Mo.; J. T. Heimer, DesMoines, Ia., are at the St. James. A. J. Scott, Nashville, Tenn.; W. A. Stewart, Jefferson City. Mo.; W. H. Graham, Sedalia, Mo., and H. B. Peirod, Cincinnati, are at Hotel Bargum. O. P. Caylor, Cincinnati; Robt. Wood, New York; Simon Millard, Jonesburg, Ilis.; R. E. Mayo, Boston, and E. B. Gallard, Baltimore, Md., are at the Lin-dell.

A. B. Worst, Bloomington, Ill.; W. P. And Cheinnati; C. E. Wilcox, Chicago; E. H. C. Fair Port, N. H.; N. W. Dodge, New York, W. Davidson, Auburn, Ky., are at the South Col. J. W. Hughes, Chicago; G. R. Kimbali, Berlin, N. Y.; W. P. Conner, Kansas City; M. T. O'Mailey, Hot Springs; H. Viola, Galveston, Texas; T. P. Pettes, Lehigh, I. T.; A. E. Potec, Mexico, Mo., and Col. W. J. Dougherty, Louisiana, are at Hote Hunt.

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S. R. Cuntry, Texas; L. Jacobson, Chicago; L. Beiz, Alton, Ill.; B. Warthman, Alton, Ill.; W. T. Scudder, Terre Haute; John Hearth, Janesville, Wis.; H. J. Clark, Evansville, Ind.; H. F. Reifer, Anna, Ill., and F. D. Tracy, Chicago, Ill., are at the Everett House.

John Naghten, Chicago; D. W. Atkins, Warsaw; C. A. Marcheldar, Thebes; Col. G. T. Lee, Mill Spring; B. J. Harrison, Little Rock: John Davidson St. Paul; J. H. Howard, Calcago; D. R. Proctor, Cincinnatt; H. Johnson, Louisville, and R. Hender, son, Vicksburg, are at Barnum?

MICHAEL LAHEY, at about 6:30 p. m. yesterday fell from a derrick while working at the corner of Grand avenue and Morgan street. He was exa-mined at the Dispensary and sent to his house cor-ner of Dickson and Twenty-third streets. A STRAWBERRY festival and hop will be given by the Ladies' Hebrew Reilef Society at Koerner's the Ladies, corner of Lafayette and Second Caronde-let avenues, to morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ladies have made all arrangements for a pleasant time. In case of rain the entertainment will be postponed until June 25.

Red Flannel Flags.

the bud, then. How? These people will tell you. "Bensen's Capcine Plasters cured me of rheums tism in the back."—J. D. Bowles, 1819 Morgan st.,

"Everybody should know how good Benson's Cap-cine Plasters are for rheumatism."—Peter J. Cos-stant, 155 State street, Chicago. "Benson's Capcine Plasters cured ms of rheuma-tism between the shoulders."—R. W. Stafford, 68

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MANCE OF A PAWNSHOP. aymond's First Experience

With Three Balls. A tribune.

Asymond off the stage is much like try Sellers on the stage, with his it." He was cracking jokes with own the other day, when he pulled the own the own the face of which in lieu of the twelve letters of his name. It in it is a manner that was connected with rance. He proceeded to tell it: the first time was a wonterful as dead broke. I had a watch preaby the citizens of Mobile, all interpreted in the first time was a wonterful as dead broke. I had a watch preaby the citizens of Mobile, all interpreted in the first time was a wonterful as dead broke. I had a watch preaby the citizens of Mobile, all interpreted in the cold out on my forehead. I thought hat passed was looking at me. I thought odd out on my forehead. I thought odd was saying to everybody else: m. He's got something to pawn. On 'spose he stole it?' I stood there and then the other for nigh two s. Then I bolted in like a madman, it ime to look around I was half scared senses. But in the next stall I piteous, wailing voice of a woman, as more on some article. For my mother is dying,' she said, and so more they will turn us out of Then the clerk's gruff voice relling her to take what he offered to, or take her goods. It sounded talt to me. I knew from her sobs at tenungh on it to last a week, judget treatment of the woman. In fact, y watch, without a word. I didn't cenough on it to last a week, judg-treatment of the woman. In fact, ed that if he had asked me whose it should have replied I didn't should probably have bolted a felon, and must have looked ief. 'How much do you asked. 'What can you loan?' Sixty dollars,' he said. Gracious, I grew. Sixty dollars! Why, it fortune. My board was only \$3 a with a dollar for washing and ar for sundries I counted on twelve e from care. I grabbed the money ting out without a ticket, when he ring out without a ticket, when he ack for it. Once out on the street I g a dash for the street-car, when a opped me. She was weeping. I netively it was the woman of the — 'Were you in there, sir?' she felt like drawing myself up to full denying the damnable charge. But woman, and her piteous cry was still my ears. I owned up. 'What shall aid. 'I can't go home withuut \$3', they are monsters in there. My lying and I am half wild lest they 2' I pulled out my roll of money er \$3. She was about to thank me ned and rushed for a street car. ten years later, while the stock comwas still in operation over the counwas still in operation over the counten years later, while the stock com-was still in operation over the coun-only the stars went from place to as in a Western city for an engage-res late in getting there, and when I the stage for the first entrance I derstand why the leading old lady neer. When I came off she was wait.—'Are you Mr. Raymond, really?' I am, indeed.' 'Can I speak to you I want to ask if you wasn't at pawnshop at such a time?' All my ance against admitting I had ever ich a place came up, but I managed of that I was. Then she asked if I ad giving \$3 to a young woman on

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Vorst, Bloomington, Ill.; W. P. Anderson, II; C. E. Wilcox, Chicago; E. H. Griffin, N. H.; N. W. Dodge, New York, and G. Son, Auburn, Ky., are at the Southern. W. Hughes, Chicago; G. R. Kimball, Ber; W. P. Conner, Kansas City; M. T. O'Mal-prings; H. Viola, Galveston, Texas; T. P. ehigh, I. T.; A. E. Poteet, Mexico, Ma, W. J. Dougherty, Louisiana, are at Hotel

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Red Flannel Flags.

only a pain in the shoulder, in the ankle, in the elbow, in the back, in the wrists s, its weariness, its imprisonment. You nt it? Of course you don't. Crush it in

ters."—John Burns, Kansas City, Mo. body should know how good Benson's Caprs are for rheumatism."-Peter J. Con

COMING INTO PORT.

I have weathered the coming cape of storms
Where the winds of passion blow;
I have sheared by the reefs that gnash to foam
The shallows they lurk below;
I have jored in the surge of the whistling sea,
And the wild, strong stress of the gale,
As my brave bark quivered and leaped alive,
To the strain of its crowded sail.
Then the masterful spirit was on me,
And with Nature I wrestled glad.
And danger was like a passionate bride,
And love itself was half mad.
Then Life was a storm that blew me on,
And flew as the wild winds fly;
And Hope was a pennon streaming out,
High up—to play with the sky.

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Oh, the golden days, the glarious days
That so lavish of life we spent!
Oh, the dreaming nights with the silent stars
'Neath the sky's mysterious tent!
Oh, the light, light heart and the strong deaire,
And the pulse's quickening thrill,
When Joy lived with us and Beauty smiled,
The youth had its free, full will!
The whole wide world was before us then,
And never our spirits failed,
And we never looked back, but onward, onward,
Into the Future we sailed.
Ever before us the far horizon
Whose dim and exquisite line
Alone divided our Earth from Heaven,
Our Life from a Life divine.

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Now my voyage is well-nigh over,
And my staunchest spars are gone;
And my sails are rent and my barnacled bark
Drags slowly and heavily on.
The faint breeze comes from the distant shore,
With its odors dim and sweet,
And soon in the silent harbor of peace
Long-parted friends I shall greet.
The voyage is well-nigh over,
Though at times a cupful of wind
Will rattle the ropes and fill the sails
And furrow a wake behind,
But the sea has become a weariness,
And glad into port I shall come,
With my sails all furled and my anchor dropped
And my cargo carried home.

—[Blackwood's Magazine.

VASILISSA THE FAIR.

From the Russian of Afanasie.

In a certain kingdom there lived a merchant. Twelve years he lived as a married man, and had but one child, Vasilissa the fair. The mother died when the child was eight years old. On her deathbed the merchant's wife called her little daughter, took from under the bed clothes a doll, and said, "Listen, Vasilissa, dear. I'am going to die. And, with my maternal blessing, I bequeath to you this doll. Keep it always by you, and never let anybody see it; and whenever any misfortune comes to you, give the doll food and ask its advice. When it has eaten it will tell you a cure for your troubles." Then the mother kissed her child and died.

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The merchant mourned a fitting time for his wife, and then began to consider a second marriage. A certain widow took his fancy more than all others. She was middle-aged, and had wo daughters of about the same age as Vasilissa. She must needs be both a good housekeeper and an experienced mother.

The merchant married the widow, but found that he had been deceived in her; for he did not find in her a kind mother for his Vasilissa. Vasilissa was the prettiest girl in the village, but her step-mother and her step-sisters were jealous of her beauty, and laid every possible sort of toil on her, that she might grow thin from overwork and be tanned by the sun and the wind. But she bore it all with resignation, and grew plumper and prettier, while the step-mother and her daughters grew, lost flesh and grew sallow from their own spite, notwith-standing that they always sat with folded hands like fine ladies.

The truth is that Vasilissa's doll was her secret heiper. The girl never ate all her share of a meal, but kept the most delicate morsel for her doll, and at night, when all were at rest, she would shut herself up in her narrow chamber and feast her doll, saying:

"There, dolly, feed, help me in my need! I live in my father's house, but know no pleasure. My evil step-mother tries to drive me out of the world. Teach me how to live and what to do."

Then the doll would eat and give advice, and

doll live together.

Several years went by, and Vasilissa was old several years went by and vanisas was out enough to be married. Every marriageable young man in the town made her an offer, while not a soul so much as looked at her step-mother's daughters. Her step-mother grew more savage than ever, and replied to each

elder sisters."

And after the suitors had been packed off she would beat Vasilissa from spite.

It happened, now, that the merchant had to be away on business for a long time. Thereupon the step-mother moved to another house by a dense forest. In a clearing in that forest lived a Baba Yaga. She never let any one come near her dwelling, and she ate up people dirty linen at home. As to inquisitive people the portfolios containing

come near her dwelling, and she ate up people like so many chickens.

The merchant's wife kept sending her hated Vasilissa into the forest on one pretext or another. But the girl always got home safe and sound; the doll used to show her the way, and never let her go near the Baba Yaga's

the three girls; one she set to lace-making, another to knitting socks, and Vasilssa to weaving, and each an allotted amount to do. She put out the lights in the house, leaving only one candle alight where the girls were working, and went to bed. The girls worked and worked Presently the candle wanted smuff-

ing, and went to bed. The girls were working; one of the step-daughters took the sunferers, as if to clear the wick, but, obeying her mother's orders, she snuffed the candle out pretending to do so by accident.

"What shall we do?" said the girls. "There isn't a spark of fire in the house, and our tasks are not done. We must go to the Baba Yaga's for a light."

"My pins give me light enough," said the lace-maker. "I shan't go."

"Neither shall 1," said the knitter was a light for your step-sisters."

Homeward ran Vasilissa, lighted by the skull, which went out at the approach of dawn. On the evening of the second day she reached home. She was about to throw away the skull, thinking they could not still be needing a light. But a hollow voice issued from it, taying:

"Throw me not away. Take me to your step-mether."

She looked at the windows, and seeing no light, carried the skull in. For the second carried the skull in. For the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the skull in the state of the second carried the skull in the state of the skull, which went out at the approach of dawn. On the skull, which went out at the approach of the skull, which went out at the approach of the skull, which went out at the approach of the skull, which went out at the approach of the skull, which went out at the appro

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"Never fear," it said. "Go where you are sent. Only keep me always by you. As long as I'm with'you, no harm will come to you at the Baba Yaga's."

So Vasilissa put her doll into her pocket, crossed herself, and went out into the forest. As she walks she trembles. Suddenly a horseman gallops by. He is white, and is dressed in white; under him is a white horse with white trappings—and the day begins to break. She goes a little further, and a second rider gallops by. He is red, is dressed in red, and rides a red horse—and the sun rises.

Thus Vasilissa walks all night and all the next day. Toward evening she reached the clearing where stood the dwelling of the Baba Yaga. The fence around it was made of dead men's bones; on the top of the fence were stuck house.

Vasilissa, in a terrible fright, went up to the hag, bowed low before her, and said:
"It is I, granny. My step-sisters have sent me to you for a light."
"Very good," said the Baba Yaga; "I know them. If you'll stop awhile with me first, and do some work for me, I'll give you a light. But if you won't I'll eat you!"
Then the gates opened, and the Baba Yaga-drove in, whistling as she went, and Vasilissa followed, and everything closed again. When they entered the house the Baba Yaga stretched herself and said to Vasilissa:
"Fetch out what there is in the oven. I am hungry."

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Vasilissa lighted a splinter at one of the skulls on the fence, fetched meat from the oven, and set it before the Baba Yaga; and enough had been provided for a dozen people. Then she fetched from the cellar krass, mead, beer, and wine. The hag ate and drank everything, leaving for Vasilissa only a few scraps. Then Baba Yaga lay down to sleep, savine:

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"When I go out to-morrow morning you cleanse the court-yard, sweep the room, cook the dinner, and get the linen ready. Then go to the bin, take out four quarters of wheat, and clear it of the seed. And unless you have it all done I'll eat you."

Then the Baba Yaga began to snore. But Vasilissa set the remnants of the hag's supper before her doll, burst into tears, and said:

"Now, dolly, feed; listen to my need. The Baba Yaga has set to me a heavy task, and will eat me unless I do it all. Do help me!"

The doll replied:

"Never fear! Sup, say your prayers and go to bed. The morning is wiser than the evening."

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Vasilissa awoke very early, but the Baba Yaga was already up. The light in the skull's eyes was going out. Suddenly the white horseman appeared, and all was light. The Baba Yaga went into the court-yard and whistled. Before her appeared a mortar with a pestle and a broom. The red horseman appeared—the sun rose. The Baba Yaga seated herself in the mortar and drove out of the court-yard, propelling herself with the broom.

Vasilissa, left alone, examined the Baba Yaga's house, wondered at the abundance of everything, and pondered which work to do first. But she found it all done. The doll had cleared the wheat to the last grain.

"All you have to do now is to cook the dinner," said the doll, slipping into her pocket. "Cook away, and then rest for your health's sake!"

Toward evening Vasilissa prepared the table

Toward evening Vasilissa prepared the table and awaited the Baba Yaga. The black rider appeared a moment at the gate and all grew dark. Only the eyes of the skulls sent forth their light. The trees cracked, the leaves rustled and up drove the Bata Yaga. Vasilissa went out to meet her.
"Is everything done?" asked the Yaga.
"Please to look for yourself, granny," said

Vasilissa.

The Baba Yaga examined everything, was vexed that there was nothing to be angry rexed that there about, and said:
"Well, well! very good!"
"My trusty servants, grind
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Then she cried: "My trusty servants, grind my wheat."
Then came three pairs of hands, which gathered up the wheat and carried it out of sight. The Baba Yaga again gave orders to Vasilissa:
"Do the same to-morrow as to-day; but take the poppy-seed from the bin, and clean the earth off it grain by grain."
Then Vasilissa went and fed her doll, which said:

"Pray to God and go to sleep. All shall be one. The morning is wiser than the even-In the morning the Baba Yaga again drove away in her mortar, and Vasilissa and her doll immediately did all the work. The hag returned, examined all, and cried, "My trusty servants, press the oil from the poppy-seed."

Three pairs of hands appeared and bore the poppy-seed from sight. Then the Baba Yaga ate while Vasilissa stood silentity by.

"Why don't you speak?" said the Baba Yaga; "there you stand like a dumb creature."

"I didn't dare," replied Vasilissa; "but if I may, I should like to ask about something."

"Ask away, then; only not too much. "Get much to know, soon old you'll grow."

"I only want to ask about what I saw. On my way hither I was passed by a white rider on a white horse and he was all dressed in white. Who is he?"

"That is my bright day," answered the Baba Yaga.

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"Then passed a red rider on a red horse, and all in red clothes. Who is he?"
"That is my red sun," answered the Baba Yaga.
"And who may be the black rider, granny,

dirty linen at home. As to inquisitive people—well, I eat them. Now, I'll ask you some-

thing. How do you manage to do the work I set you?"
"My mother's blessing assists me," replied Vasilissa.
"Ha! What's that? Get out of my house you bless'd daughter! I don't want bless'd

people."
She dragged Vasilissa to the gates, pushed her out, took one of the skulls with blazing eyes, stuck it on a stick and said:
"Take that. It's a light for your step-

are not done. We must go to the Baba Yaga's for a light. We must go to the Baba Yaga's for a light. We must go to the Baba Yaga's mether. "She looked at the windows, and seeing no light, carried the skull in. For the first time in her life she was cordially received by her step-mother and step-sisters, who, from the moment she went away, had not had a spark of fire in the house. They could not strike a light for themselves, and those they brought from the neighbors went out as soon as they vasilissa went to her closet, set before the doll a supper, and said:

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ters that they would fain have hidden them-selves; but run where they would, the giare of the eyes followed them. By morning they were burnt to cinders, but Vasilissa was unin-jured.

Now, not long after these things, Vasilissa appeared before the royal eyes, and the King fell deeply in love with her. So he married her, and her father took up his abode at court. As for the doll—she carried it in her pocket as long as she lived.

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Soon there was heard in the forest a terrible roar. The trees cracked, the dry leaves rustled; out of the forest came the Baba Yaga, riding in a mortar, urging it on with a pestie, sweeping away her traces with a broom. She drove to the gate, stopped short, and, snuffing the air around her, cried:

"Faugh! I smell Russian flesh! Who's there?"

An Odd Fish.

From the Pettsville Chronicle.

Wednesday afternoon, while Peter Hockner at atwary Creek, they observed a queer sort of a shs spring from the water and fly through the athary Creek, they observed a queer sort of a shs spring from the water and fly through the athary Creek, they observed a queer sort of a shs spring from the water and fly through the athary Creek, they water mer fishing in the Man-satary Creek, they water mer fishing in the Man-satary Creek, they are not she water again young Hockner quickly struck it with his fishing rod, "which the deck here, was prevailed on to swim in the creek wonderful creature it appears to be, being a veritable f

MEXICAN WOMEN.

The Man Who Marries Weds All the Ceremony.

The Aztec Women the Most Hardy in Mexico, and How They Became So.

"That was my dark night. They are all Daily Life of Abdul Hamid-A Hard

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\$10.00 Boys' Fine Cassimere Suits, reduced to \$5. 3.000 pairs Men's \$5 Cassimere Pants, reduced to \$1.25 and \$2.50. 2.000 pairs Men's and Boys' Working Pants, reduced to 25 cents. 150 dozen Men's and Boys' Seersucker Stripe Coats at 25 cents. Come soon, as these goods will not last long. Prices are only guaranteed for this great reaction sale for five days longer at the

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medical authorities of the nation, is that a powder for raising the bread of man should be made, like

week. There is some dissatisfaction at the result of the meeting. The colored miners were not molested yesterday.

LEBERTY, June 17.—Zepheniah Pollack, a farmer near Kearney. was struck by a train on the Hannibal and St. Joe Road crossing a trestle yesterday. He died a few hours later.

CAMERON, June 17.—The third annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union commenced yesterday. The proceedings are held in Shaw's Opera House. This evening Mrs. M. Baxter of Michigan delivers an address. There is a large attendance of ladies from all parts of the State.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, June 17.—Harrison Hines, the colored man who as shot by Ben West in the chase after Long Tom, died yesterday from the effects of his wounds.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.—The Governor has

Horsford's Acid Phosphase.
A RELARLE ARTICLE.
COTTER, Boston, Mass., says: "I found a

A LOOSE LAW.

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medical authorities of the nation, is that a powder for raising the bread of man should be made, like Dr. Price's Cream Baking powder, without the resort to ammonia, lime, alum, or any drug whatever.

COULD NOT CONVICT HIM.

Murdered by His Stepson—An Extensive Blaze—Missouri Matters.

Springfield, June 17.—Greene De Bond was placed on trial here for the murder of Bart Wiles in a saloon trouble at Bois D'Arc several months since. The State could not produce testimony to convict, and De Bond was discharged.

Sireston, June 17.—William Caldwell was shot and killed by his stepson, who took to the woods and escaped. The boy had been threatened with a whipping for inattention to his work, and, taking up a shotzun, he fired at his father as he stood in the open doorway.

Charleston, June 17.—A fire broke out in the business section of the town early in the morning, spreading to an alarming extent and doing \$25,000 damage. The chief losses are as follows. A. H. Danforth, \$12,000; W. & A. C. Harris, \$1,000; Mirs. Leob, \$3,000; B. C. Adams' heirs, \$1,000; Currier Printing office, \$1,500; J. H. Hess, \$2,500; F. F. Becko, \$2,000.

Liexington, June 17.—The miners at the Shute, Seawell, Hacket and Grady mines went out yesterday in consequence of a notice to the effect that they would be paid by the ton, which reduces their wages. They have determined to resist the tonnage system.

Beyler, June 17.—The striking miners in massmeeting have resolved not to resume work at the terms arranged by Attorney-General Jamison last week. There is some dissatisfaction at the result in the matter of the striking miners in massmeeting have resolved not to resume work at the terms arranged by Attorney-General Jamison last week. There is some dissatisfaction at the result in the matter of the striking miners in massmeeting have resolved not to resume work at the terms arranged by Attorney-General Jamison last week. There is some dissatisfaction at the result in the matter of the striking miners in massmeeting have resolved not to resume work richating the license law? All the city Marshal can say is that the law points out his course. It tells him to corect the fine either in casn or in cubic yards of macadam at the Work House. So the question rests, and the only consolation left is that the law is not what it should be, or what its orig-

the law is not what it should be, or what its originators intended it to be.

In the matter of Messrs. Moore & Brown's license
they were able to obtain only six of the thirteen
taxpayers in the block, and sent word to the Coilector this morning that they would close up. This
action will result in the dismissal of the case pending against them in the Police Court, as it is customary to give saloonists a reasonable time in which
to obtain the necessary signatures to their petitions.

A CARD FROM MR. RICE.

The following card has reference to this saloon:
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

My attention having just been called to an article

CLEMENCH, June 17.—The third annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temporance Dision commenced yesterday. The proceedings are held in Shaw's Opera House. This evening Mrs. H. Baxter attendance of ladies from all parts of the State.

CAPE Ginandeau, June 17.—Bersell Hines, the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the colored man who has shot by Ben West in the second county for thirteen years, for murder in the second County for thirteen years, for murder in the second County for thirteen years, for murder in the second County for thirteen years, for murder in the second County for thirteen years, for murder in the second County for thirteen years, for murder in the second County for thirteen years, for murder in the second County for thirteen years, for murder in the second County for thirteen years, for murder in the second County for thirteen years, for murder in the second discounts of the second county for thirteen years, for murder in the second county for thirteen years, for murder in the second county for thirteen years, for murder in the second county for thirteen years, for murder in the second county for thirteen years, for murder in the second county for thirteen years, for murder in the second county for thirteen years, for murder in the second county for thirteen years, for murder in the second county for thirteen years, for murder in the second county for thirteen years, for murder in the second county for the year years, for mu

State license of \$50, the ad valorem \$10 and fees \$1, makes a total of \$557. The liquor license is \$570 a year. This law is already in effect, but the first wine and beer licenses under it would issue July & According to Mr. Bell, however, there will be no distinction between liquor salcons and wine and beer houses. The difference is but \$22 and it will not interfere much with the plans of the wine and beer sellers, for hundreds of them will be unable to pay the license and will close up unless they choose to run in defiance of the law without license. There are about 1,700 salcons in St. Louis, 430 of whichloperate under the provisions of the vine and beer license. Many of these are attached to groceries, but there is a large number of salcons doing business under the reduced license. It is thought that there will be a falling off of full 500 salcons after July 3, owing to the new law.

EAST INDIA SEERSUCKER SUITS MADE TO ORDER FOR \$20.

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The endeavors of George Clark of this city to ob-tain the appointment of Public Printer are not meeting with a great deal of favor from his fellowmeeting with a great deal of favor from his fellowprinters in this city. Clark claims to have the indorsement of the Typographical Union and of the
trades organizations, but the members of the Typographical Union in this city, for the most part, reprodicted him as their candidate. One of them, writing
to the Posr-Disparch, asserts that Clark is not a Democrat in politics, and offers to prove this statement
by affidavit. He says Clark is not a fit man for
public printer and has not the endorsement of the
Union for that place, but helped to engineer an
almost unaulmous indorsement through the organization for Bob Yorkston. He also states that
Clark is the ring ruler of the Brotherhood of the
Union, which it is claimed still exists and is as
potent an influence as ever. The Brotherhood is a
secret organization within the Union, the members
of which are bound together in each other's interest. The writer claims that Clark is incompetent
for the office and has used the Union for his own
selfish ends.

In the circular assued in 1879 by the printers of
St. Louis, Clark is charged with being a member of
the Brotherhood. Other members of the Union
indorse these statements with regard to Mr. Clark.
One of them, speaking about him, said:

"Clark has courage and tenacity, but outside of
these qualities I don't know of any he has that
amount to much. He is a little above the average
printer in intelligence, and has some shrwudness."

"How does he stand among the Union men?"

"On account of some influence he exerts on one
or two head men, he is feared, and from
the way he is referred to you
would think him popular, but he
is not; he is only feared. If he was without this
influence he would be unpopular, but he
is not; he is only feared. If he was without this
influence he has been President of the Union for two
terms and has been delegate to Union meetings. I
do not consider him a fit or competent man for
hubic printer, and I do not think that there are
many men who know him who think him fit for the
place. He

at the lowest price for its quality.

The Vienna Model Bakery's Vienna Bread with the label of horse and jockey, is the only GENUINE VIENNA BREAD

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DECATUR, June 17 .- Edward W. Green has rested at the instance of Albert Manecke for defrauding Manecke through a firm at Springfield.

Mr. Carmer, June 17.—A collision occurred yes terday afternoon on the L. E. & St. L. Road, nea terday afternoon on the L. E. & St. I. Road, near this place, between a freight and passenger train. The damage is placed at \$8,000. The engineer and firemen of both trains escaped injury.

OLMEY, June 17.—Several burglaries were committed here during Monday night A jewelry store, grocery, saloon and other stores were visited and considerable property taken.

CHAMPAION, June 17.—The neighborhood is infested with trainps from Centralia. Several robberies have been reported. Nine arrests were made and fines imposed.

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CHICAGO, June 17.—Albert Valin, a sailor, made two attempts at suicide by throwing himself on the railroad tracks yesterday afternoon. A passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul came along the second time, and he was struck by the pilot, receiving fatal injuries.

If you are sick and would get well use Parker'

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Monsigneur Sullivan has been appointed Bishop of Mobile. Hon. Richard F. Merrick, the Washington lawyer The Post Office at White Spring, Fla., was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday. Paying silver ore has been found on Danoin's silver mountain farm, near Sarnia. Ont. The yacht Genesta has left the Clyde for New York to compete for the Queen's Cup. Hon. Hilary W. Johnson was re-elected President of Liberia at the biennial election May 5.

Hon. P. B. Reed, Mayor of Louisville, Ky., was married Wednesday to Miss Ida Cammeren. James G. Brooks, chief of the secret service division of the Treasury Department, has resigned.
The Madison, Ind., Canning Company assigned Tuesday. Liabilities, \$20,000; assets nominally \$40,000. The United Irishmen and Irish World, newspapers, of June 6, were suppressed by English authority.

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It is rumored that Earl Dufferin will resign as vicercy of India, if Lord Randolph Churchill is made secretary for India.

The Baptist Church and several other buildings were blown down during a severe storm at Knoxville, Ark, Wednesday.

Miss Emma Nevada, the American prima donna, was the guest, in London, Tuesday night, of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

A "Free Navigation Loague," is to be formed in Canada to agitate the free canal question. Branches will be formed in all the principal towns. Wm. P. Thompson, a farmer living near Baltimore, Md., was so severely stung by wasps that he died. His head was swollen twice its natural size. The case of Mr. Santor, a naturalized citizen, to the case of the Santor, and they decided he was antitued to full protection.

Spencer F. Baird, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, is out in a published advocacy of the boiling of drinking water for half an hour. He thinks it would avert epidemics.

As a result of the success of the recent Baltimore Council and Propaganda at Rome, Committees to assist Italian emigrants have been formed at Genoa, Naples and Palermo, like committees being appointed in leading American cities.

President Zaldivar of San Salvador, who was the principal opponent of the late President Barrico of Guatemala, called on President Cleveland and Secretary Bayard Tuesday, thanking them for America's moral support in the late trouble.

Mr. Giadstone has refused an earlidom offered by the Queen, asking her that he might be allowed to foreyo the honor. The London Times says the refusal makes an appeal to the imagination of men that will be answered. The News rejoices at the decision,

Ladies of Oyster Bay Make a Gay Leth

NEW YORK, June 17.—A few days ago the little village of Oyster Bay was thrown into excitement by the reports d elopement of Miss Ida Larabee and Dr. Charles White, a dentist, who is a much mar ried man. His first wife he buried many years ago ried man. His first wife he buried many years ago, and his second wife has made life very tiresome for him by continually insisting upon his keeping vows by supporting her, and caused his arrest while he was enjoying a trip through Connecticut with Miss Larabee. The New York papers published an account of the going off of the couple, and Miss Larabee objected very strongly and sent a card to the papers saying she did not clope. In a subsequent interview Miss Larabee said to a reporter that

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Oyster Bay, but Dr. White was not with her, and when any of her friends ventured to ask after her escort

SHE FEIGNED IGNORANCES

and seemed surprised that their names should in any way be coupled together. The Doctor could not stay away from Miss Ida, and Monday night, under cover of darkness, he ventured into the vii lage as he thought unobserved, but the boys had been on the lookout and were ready to receive him, not as Ida's parents had received her, with open arms and kisses, but with tar, feathers and big cuss words that would have thrown those used by the ex-Mayor of Sing Sing into the shade. The boys alone had not prepared to welcome the tooth extractor, but many of the gentler sex had armed themselves with brooms and household uiensils to make this running the gauntlet as interesting and amusing to themselves as possible, and, strange as the fact may seem, the object of his admiration, who was fully aware of the intended reception, did not take an active part. Neither did she try to prevent it or notify the persistent lover. Immediately upon the arrival of Dr. White in the village, he proceeded to the house of Mr. Larabee, but did not reach it, for a self-appointed committee of the village ladies met him and commanded him to halt. The command was given with the voice of one having authority and

'No SECOND GRIDER WAS NECESSARY, for the knight of laughing gas and forceps came to a dean halt, and, with his knees knocking together and his teeth chattering, stammered to know the cause of his being stopped. He was soon told what the people thought of a man who had buried one wife, had another living and was seeking a third. Their opinions were intermingled with cuss words, accompanied with a swinging of a brush that had been dipped in a pail of tar, so close to his beard that dodging was the one thing needful to keep his face from being smeared with the black mixture. After tiring and tormenting the Doctor they gave the word and the Doctor started on a dead run up the main street in the direction of East No

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LEBANON, PA., June 17.—Several years ago, dur lated portion of this county. It afterwards deve oped that he had been drowned for the insurance on his life, which was several hundred thousand dollars. Five neighbors were hanged for killing the old man. It is now alleged that the usually

along the creek, and trustworthy citizens declare that a strange figure is continually pacing up and down the pathway where the crime was committed. It files when people approach, but just before it disappears in mist, shakes its head, points to the waters of the creek and utters a strange sound like a death rattle. Those who claim to have seen it say that it is the figure of a man dressed in gray. Several hundred persons say they have seen the ghost. Some insist that it is the spirit of old man Reber, while others think that it is one of the five innocent men who were hanged, coming back to NIGHTLY AROUSED BY UNEARTHLY SCREAMS

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ments for Attending It. An event of unusual interest, which, while affording an opportunity to secure a fine bargain in suburban property, will also give St. Louis people a themselves. To-morrow at 8 o'clock the McKinley place on the Wabash Line will be sold at auction. place on the Wabash Line will be sold at auction. Those desiring to view the place and attend the sale can reach the spot by the new Forest Park street car line, which runs from Fourth and Market all day, or they can go by special train on the Wabash at 2:50 o'clock p. m., the time being twelve minutes from Union Depo. Buses will leave at 2 p. m. from the offices of 8. Dingee, 517 Pine; E. B. Miltenberger. 504 Chestnut street, and Lanham & Sutton, 613 Chestnut street. Those desiring to attend the sale are requested to call at one of these offices, register their names and receive free tickets. An invitation is extended to all, and especially the ladies. Full particulars may be obtained at the offices named, or from the advertisement in another column.

ALTON, ILL., June 17.—The chairman and secretary of the committee appointed to confer with the Nor-wegian Plow Works of Beloit, Wisconsin, with a view to their location here, have entered into cor-respondence with the firm, and invited its repre-

sentatives to come here.
Families on Missouri Point have made arrangements to come here for refuge in the event of an overflow by the two rivers, which is probable. The closing examination in the Alton public schools, now in progress, show an average per centum of eighty-eight. This is a good percent-

Some of the patriots are trying to organize a general observance of the Fourth of July in this city. The Alton base-ball nine has opened challenges in several of the clubs in this part of Illinois, none of which have as yet been accepted. Several bridges between here and Jerseyville were washed away by the recent floods. Traffic by vehicle is greatly retarded. 1,000 Sets

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Person Cirv. June 16.—The reward of \$20 offered by Maj. Wilks for a bunch of wheat and cheat, both from the same seed, has been claimed, and the Major calls for a committee of three farmers to examine the produced "bunch." promising to abide by their decision.—Rev. C. R. Stephens, pastor of the Baptist Church, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted.—Mr. W. H. Conrad of Fredonia, Ind., arrived here this morning to visit his daughter, Mrs. Springstun.—Mrs. Gillette and daughters, Nettie and Irune, left last evening to visit friends in St. Charles, Mo.—The farmers are in splendid spirits over the fine rain last night, which came, they say, at exactly the right time.—The Christian Sunday-school plonic is to be held on Friday next.—The wheat crop, in spite of

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Catalogues sent Free on Application. Country orders attended to promptly. Columbus, Kan., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Moires of East Jopin. —Mr. E. St. G. Noble, superintendent of mines at Galena, Kan., visited friends here yesterday. —Miss lida Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. Hamilton Snodgrass of Webb City, Mo., paid a visit to friends here yesterday. —Miss lida Mulr, daughter of the for Ralph Muir, eaq., a prominent and substantial real estate or mine owner of Joplin, has just to friends here yesterday.—Miss ida Muir, daughter of Raiph Muir, esq., a prominent and substantial real estate or mine owner of Jophin, has just returned from the Parkville, Mo., Academy, to spend the summer vacation at hours.—Col. W. B. Stone of Galena, Kan., will leave this week for Portland, Maine, to attend the national encampment of the G. A. R.—Mrs. William McCrum, accompanied by her grandson Paul, are expected to return this evening from a visit of ten days to relatives in Kansas City.—Mrs. L. C. Hamilton, accompanied by her father, C. E. Combs, esq., returned on Saturday night for Ypsilanti, Mich., where they had been called by the sudden decease of Mrs. Smith, the eldest daughter of Mr. Combs.—An interesting little son of Professor S. A. Underwood of this city was lost last week in a most unaccountable manner for awhile, especially to his mother, who suddenly missed him from the garden while playing. He had crept into his father's buggy, gone to sleep under the seat behind the curtain, been driven off to a distance without Mr. U.'s knowledge of his being there, when a telegram from Mrs. Underwood, informing the gentlemen of the little boy's loss, caused him to look under the seat, where the child was still sound asleep, to the great relief of his parents and their friends.

St. Charles Mo., June 18.—Quite a crowd of St. Charles people will attend the Mexican Band Concerts this week.—A normal institute for teachers will be held in this city during the summer.—Mrs. Henry Meinershagen, nee Seudan, of our city, died of consumption Friday and was buried yesterday.—Mr. W. O. Rogers of Cairo, Ill., was here on a visit Friday and Saturday.—Mrs. Jos. Kennedy of Dayton, Ohio, is here visiting friends.—Rev. Father Putten of the Barromeo Church is recreating in Milwaukee, Wis.—Rev. Dr. Irwin, accompanied by his daughters. Misse Kate and Sarah, leave tonight for Hanover, Ind., where they will attend the closing exercises of Hanover College.—Mrs. W. R. Smith will return to her home in Lexington, Ky. Wednesday, acco

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STORMS AND FLOODS. Heavy Damage Reported in Missouri, Illi-

nois and Texas.
Sepana, No., June 17.—Additional reports of the Sedalla, Mo., June 17.—Additional reports of the storm's reveges on Monday evening are received from all sections. The Missouri Pacific Hospital in this city was damaged by lightning, likewise the residence of C. H. Elliott. At Springfield three valuable horses, belonging to E. C. Powell, were killed. Near Bolivar, Mrs. Atkinson, who was seated in a wagon, attempting to ford the river, was thrown out by the force of the current and drowned. At the inquest on the victims of the Concordia disaster much blame was statehed to Mr. Stolle, the driver of the team, for attempting to ford twelve feet of water in a blinding storm.

Decarus, Ill., June 17.—Much damage to crops, trees, orchards, and outbuildings resilted from the heavy rain. A horse was killed in the barn of W. H. Ennis, which was struck by lightning, and a farm hand, £d. Sheeby, received a severe shock from which he will scarcely recoves.

H.BOLD, Tex., June 17.—A sweere storm swept over the district east of hers Monday night. The entire country was deluged and the track of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway was carried away for four miles. All trains east of Wichita Falls are abandoned.

Oxrono, Miss., June 17.—Judge R. A. Hill yester day decided the case of the Memphia Selma and Brunswick Railway Company vs. Green, Hamilton & Co., in favor of the latter. The road owes the firm \$191,000, which constitutes the greater part of the assets of Green's Bank at Jackson, which failed last year.

sion was given yesterday afternoon a clambake provided at Port Blakeley by the citizens of Seattle The excursionists arrived here last evening and were entertained at a banquet at "The Tacoma" by Will Resign To-day. ITHACA, N. Y., June 17.—It is rumored that President White will to-day, the twentieth anniversary of his presidency of Cornell University, tender his peremptory resignation. He proposes to go to Europe and to write a work on history and social science. Dr. C. K. Adams, of Michigan, is among those mentioned as his successor.

TACOMA, W. T., June 17 .- The Iowa press excur



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